YANKEE

JULY, 1958

35 CENTS

FURNISHED BY AUCTION!

YANKEE PICNIC FAVORITES

DESPITE THE NEW ENGLAND weather, Yankees are inveterate picnickers. That's why so many old-line New Englanders are such strong fans of Underwood Deviled Ham. This pure ham spread is perfect for picnics . . . has real man-sized appeal. It's not a fluffy spread, so it appeals to active people. And because it's made from fine whole hams, it has a flavor that everybody who likes ham—loves. Next time you picnic, try these Underwood favorites.

★ One good way to take your "Hamwich" fixings with you to a picnic is to use a muffin tin. Fill cups with Underwood Deviled Ham, chopped onion, green pepper, tomato, chopped egg, etc., cover with a sheet of metal foil. When it's time to eat, lift the foil, pass the rolls, and let everyone make his own "Hamwich" to his own liking.

★ If your guests get too ravenous en route to the picnic, keep 'em happy with crunchy celery sticks stuffed with Underwood Deviled Ham. For a variation, mix a little cream cheese with the Deviled Ham.

Underwood is made from whole hams, and a secret blend of spices for a wonderful, "can't - be - copied" flavor.

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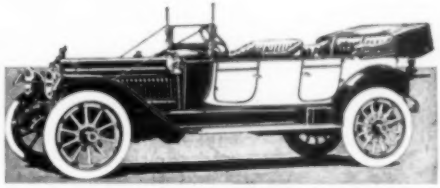

This Packard had to be tough to withstand the rugged roads of thirty years ago. Even though the roads are better today, automobiles just "aren't made the way they used to be." Not so with Fred Fletcher's OLD NEW HAMPSHIRE paint! It's the same that Grandpa used to buy, 31% lead base and rugged as the Great Stone Face. OLD NEW HAMPSHIRE resists peeling and chipping as stubbornly as Grandpa used to resist paying city prices for inferior paints. Choose from 24 rich colors, including old fashioned School House Red. And, for Heaven's sake, don't pay more than Fred Fletcher's $4.95 per gallon—or $4.75 per gallon in five gallon cans.

Send for free color chart.

FLETCHER'S

MILFORD PAINT WORKS

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ROUTE 101, MILFORD, N. H.

FACTORY BRANCH STORE
714 ELM ST., MANCHESTER, N. H.

YANKEE, July, 1958. Monthly, Vol. 22, No. 7. Publication Office: Dublin, New Hampshire. Three Dollars a year, 35c per copy. President & Publisher, Robb Sagendorph; Vice President, Beatrix Sagendorph, Benjamin M. Rice, Anthony Anable, Jr.; Treasurer & Secretary, Phyllis Worcester. Entered as second-class matter May 23, 1945, at the Post Office at Dublin, New Hampshire, additional entry at Pittsfield, Mass., under the act of March 3, 1879. The title YANKEE is registered in the United States Patent Office. *Copyright 1958 by* YANKEE, INC. All rights reserved, including those of the Swoppers' Columns and peace time use of the name YANK. Trademark Registered, No. 335,884 Lanham Act of 1946, and under Acts of 1905, in U. S. Patent Office.

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These crystal clear glass domes (each with black wooden base) will protect your treasured figurines, antique dolls etc. from the ravages of exposure to dust and handling. Wonderful for flower arrangements too!

Prices below are POSTPAID

Dia.	Ht.		Dia.	Ht.	
2½	5"	$3.25	7	11"	$11.50
3	6	4.00	8	8	9.00
3½	6	4.50	8	10	12.00
4	7	5.00	8	12	14.00
4½	8	6.00	8	15	18.00
5	7	6.00	8	18	20.00
5	9	7.00	8	20	23.00
5½	11	8.50	8	24	27.00
6	8	7.50	10	12	17.00
6	10	8.50	10	15	20.00
6	12	11.50	10	20	30.00
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7	8	8.50	13	27	50.00

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Be your own Weather Forecaster. This hand-blown reproduction of Barometers used on old New England Clipper Ships is amazingly accurate.

Colored water rising or falling in the spout indicates weather changes 8 to 24 hours in advance. Comes complete with 10½" black metal wall bracket and full instructions.

NO HOME OR SUMMER PLACE SHOULD BE WITHOUT ONE.

10½" high

only $3.95 Postpaid

ARTISTIC GLASS STUDIOS

25 School St. Dept. 5 Pawlet, Vermont

This month's cover by Beatrix Sagendorph shows Pemaquid Beach, Maine. The photo above was taken at the spot. If you want to taste the best lobsters you have ever eaten, we suggest Gilbert's Lobster Pond, nearby.

ROBB SAGENDORPH, *Editor;* ANTHONY ANABLE, JR., *Managing Editor;* BEATRIX SAGENDORPH, *Art Editor;* PHYLLIS WORCESTER, *Circulation Manager;* BENJAMIN M. RICE and LAURIE HILLYER, *Editorial Consultants;* ANNABELLE DUPREE, *Advertising Manager;* ESTHER FITTS, *Associate Editor;* JEAN BURDEN, *Poetry & West Coast Editor;* MARJORY HALL, *Travel & Resorts;* DUNCAN MACDONALD, *Food & Home;* DAMON RIPLEY, *Small Business.*

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CONTENTS - JULY

fun with profit
The Original YANKEE Swoppers' Column 6

the last of the mohegans
We Go Along With 9

house for sale
Flowers, Too! 14

travel & resorts
Tips for July ..... *Marjory Hall* 20

this new england #32
Marblehead, Massachusetts ..... *Ora Dodd* 32

p.t. barnum's fourth abroad
Thirteen Stars for Ben ..... *George H. Straley* 40

unique to boston
Busy Beekeeper 42

antiques find homes
Furnished by Auction ..... *Florence Thompson Howe* 44

gloucester on tour
The Art of Fitz Hugh Lane ..... *Henry Bollman* 50

our oldest senator's beginning
Sen. Green Closes a Case ..... *Harold Helfer* 53

humor in the news
Yankee Tintinnabulations ..... *Al Banks* 54

for crime lovers only
The Spooner Tragedy ..... *Albert B. Southwick* 56

a 1st for new england
Beauty from Beach Sand ..... *Damon Ripley* 58

money from moss
A Fortune in the Ground ..... *Hazel S. Davenport* 60

small business & crafts
Unusual Avocations ..... *Damon Ripley* 64

at home in new england
A Yank at Brussels ..... *Duncan MacDonald* 76

serio-comic comments
Sayings of the Oracle 87

bargains for cash
The Trading Post 92

poetry
Alice Clear Matthews Herbert A. Kenny Grove Becker
Ethel Jacobson Raymond Roseliep 97

over the horizon
Eastern vs Western Photography ..... *Jean Burden* 98

"No Madam, we don't carve those marks . . ."

(*An answer to a letter we got a while back*)

"We're the first to admit that Highland Candles are something unusual. But we must confess, Madam, that we do **not** carve all those extra little lines in them. That is the way they come out of their **original** tin candle molds, just as candles did when they were made in these molds at the time of the American Revolution. We never know what each candle will look like after it has been hand poured into its mold. They range all the way from a "rustic" finish (rather rough-and-ready) to a soft silken sheen that would have graced a sconce in any Colonial Mansion.

Look for the red candle box

"But this ever-changing finish on Highland Candles is what makes candlemaking a pleasure—and candle **giving** such a delight."

Long-burning Highland Candles are gift packaged in 5 "New England" colors: **Snow, Maize, Spruce, Smoke Blue, Indian Red.**

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BRYNJE HEALTH WEAR

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You may think these garments are shot full of holes, but they are the best and most practical things for Work, Play, or just plain loafing.

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Ask for NEW Summer Catalogue

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THE ORIGINAL yankee swoppers' column

Have blue glass Shirley Temple pitcher, mug, and bowl. Also two souvenirs of W. W. I made of German shells. For what?? JY300 Pa.

Will swop old violin "Stainer", Remington 22 pump gun, 25 Colt revolver, for piece of land, New Hampshire-Vermont. JY301 Conn.

Have an Ashley wood burning stove, also a white porcelain unit which will burn coal, wood or oil. Will swop for field glasses, occupational shaving mugs, or what have you? JY302 Mass.

Letter folder, foot or double stapler, varityper, varitype or Hammond type shuttles. Have hand woven tweed, 2 pairs old Indian shutters, H and HL hinges. Very old metal buttons, colonial brocade coat for pattern model. JY303 N. H.

Have Transit, china shelf clock, hand loom and white sewing machine head and motor. Want cement mixer, B & S gas engine, oil or gas under floor furnace. JY304 N. H.

Let's talk trade. Will swop fine ranch home, 50' schooner, binoculars, fiberglassed boat, small canoe, outboard, anything but my dog. Want motel, organ, guns. JY305 Mass.

I am a match book cover collector looking for another match book cover collector to swop with. Have many interesting ones to offer for an even swop, match book for match book. JY306 N. Y.

Old French tapestry gorgeous, 56 x 72. Need 4 little girls coats (winter) two age 6 and two age 8. JY307 Calif.

What is your hobby? I collect old picture cards with advertising on them, and tin tags from plug tobacco. Mebbe we kin swop. JY308 N. H.

Powermatic E-16 planer. Planes 16" wide-6" thick. 3-knife round head. Ball bearing. Grinding and jointing attachment. 5 HP motorized. Four years old. Now stored in New Hampshire. Want Ricker bolter. JY309 Me.

Would like butter pats and bone dishes. Have a big assortment of lovely material. JY310 Minn.

Want Hi-Fi speaker any make, with or without enclosure. Have long list of swops. What do you want? JY311 Kans.

Will swop sickle bar attachment—Planet Jr. tractor for shotgun, 22 rifle, typewriter, binoculars, wall or ships clock, rotary lawn mower or what have you. JY312 Mass.

Have a black walnut bed, dresser and commode with marble tops, bought 1856. Will swop for two sets of bunk beds and maple dresser. JY313 Mass.

Have a Gilbert chemistry set No. 25, and an unused American flyer No. 156 train transformer. Want fairly good National or Hallicrafters radio receiver. JY314 Ind.

Will swop handmade aprons or button earrings for white hankies with white crochet lace, and May copy of YANKEE magazine. JY315 Pa.

Swop, old iron skillets, corner shelves what not. Old bottles, china, glass, stenotype, etc., JY316 Ia.

Advertisements for the Swoppers' Column may be sent in by subscribers or non-subscribers for free publication here. There is a limit of one 4 line Swop per month; no Swop will be printed which lists coins, stamps or current books; no Swop may be made for cash. (Such items may be printed for 15c per word in the Trading Post.) We reserve the right to edit the wording or to refuse to print any Swop. All copy for The Swoppers' Column must reach us one month in advance of the issue you have in mind.

To answer a Swop, enclose a plain stamped envelope for forwarding, addressed to the box number, and your answer will be forwarded. We do not divulge the names of Swoppers. Any unethical or unfair dealings become violations of the postal regulations and will be dealt with as such. Send all mail pertaining to Swoppers care of YANKEE, Dublin, N. H.

Do you have any ancestors? I will swop your grandfather's (or grandmother's) older ancestors for your old "Grandfather's" or "Grandmother's" clock. JY-317 Mass.

Have new red leather (German) purse. Italian 7 piece yellow straw luncheon set. Pearl earring, 1 set of coral jewelry. What have you? JY318 Va.

G.E. refrigerator, about 5 cubic ft. capacity to swop for 17 inch portable television set in good condition. You must call for it in New York City and deliver TV there. JY319 N. Y.

To swop Easy spin-dryer washer and Thor iron (like new). Want old guns and soup tureen. JY320 Mass.

Have "made in France Sportiere, Paris" opera glasses. Would like Red Block glass. JY321 N. J.

Have check protector, check file, shells, black salad set, other items. Want Early Americana. JY322 Fla.

Wanted girls dresses, size 4 & 5 and snowsuit size 5. Boy's clothes size 3, also snowsuit. What do you want? JY323 N. Y.

Have number of ladies' patterns, size 34-26-36. Would like to swop for next larger size. JY324 N. Y.

Button collectors: I have the "rarest one of all" the "Billy Possum" button. Best offer. JY325 Mass.

Will swop un-needed items. Send your list for mine. JY326 Calif.

Have used Sonotone #910 hearing aid in good condition. Also ¾" B & D electric hammer. Want land towards NYC or what? JY327 N. Y.

Have curios, bric a brac, jewelry, old and new from all over the world; old records, sheet music; fur hat and muff; dress fabrics; numerous small items. My list in swop for yours. JY328 N. Y.

Wish to obtain an old model Cadillac car older the better. Have many articles of value to swop, typewriter, new set of stainless steel waterless cook-ware 10 piece, many other items of value, including Helbroes watches new. JY329 Vt.

Wanted Astral lamp, please send description. Will swop fine china, silver and glassware antique. JY330 Pa.

Would like to swop a Story and Clark organ for some toy lolly-pop molds. JY331 Mass.

Aluminum dish pan; 10 qt. pot; pitcher and other pots and pans, for anything in china, glass or what? JY332 N. Y.

Pair old book ends, bust of Indian, candle sticks, all made of plaster. Violin, camera, other personal things, send list. JY333 Ia.

I like obsolete guns with Damascus, Twist, or laminated barrels. What do you want in swop? JY334 Calif.

Want a Model "A" Ford. Prefer 30-31 Phaeton, roadster, or coupe, but will consider others. What do you want? Later car? JY335 Mass.

Have 1939 Graham, all kinds of antiques, Model "A" and other old car parts, or almost anything else you might want. Would like small pony with tack, play gym, outboard motor or what have you? JY336 N. Y.

Have "colored French litographs" by Louis Boilly. Want music box with records; old time bicycle or automobile items. JY337 Mass.

What do you desire in swop for your old postcard album of cards and old scrap books of advertising and hidden name cards. JY338 Minn.

(*Continued on page 94*)

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Either one of these handsome accessories with a graceful Old English initial will make a thoughtful gift.
The mellow antique finish of the copper is protected from changing color.
These unusual pieces reflect individuality and good taste.
You may also order them with three Old English or Block initials.

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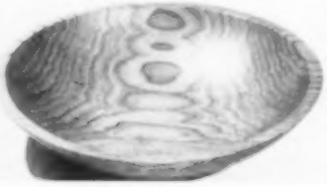

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Indeed, Fred Fletcher has collected hundreds of charming wallpaper designs that have graced New England homes for centuries. The hard-to-find hand blocked patterns, candy stripes and small traditional designs you will find here are now found only in museums such as Sturbridge Village or Old Williamstown. If you are planning to redecorate your Colonial home, a visit to Fred Fletcher's showrooms is a must. Fred also manufactures a complete line of paint in antique colors.

Sorry, no samples sent.

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(SIGNED).....

.....

.....

Harold Tantaquidgeon stands before the Mohegan Congregational Church.

We Go Along With . . .

□ Harold & Gladys Tantaquidgeon, The last of the Mohegans,* a once powerful Indian nation now reduced to some 200 descendants, twenty-five of whom live in the Connecticut village of Mohegan.

In the 17th century, Uncas, Chief of the Mohegans, befriended English colonists here in their troubles with the Narragansetts. Later, Samson Occum, son of a Mohegan hunter—educated in the home of Eleazer Wheelock of Lebanon, New Hampshire—ordained in 1759—went to England to solicit funds to help Wheelock educate Indian youths. He so impressed the Earl of Dartmouth that the latter went to the King in behalf of Wheelock. Occum returned to America with over 10,000 pounds and Wheelock's little school became what is now Dartmouth College.

Harold Tantaquidgeon, 9th generation from Captain Tantaquidgeon under Uncas, has served this country in the Coast Guard, Air Force (where he won the Air Medal), and in Korea (awarded the Purple Heart.)

It is time America and especially the Department of Indian affairs takes its nose out of the story books and recognizes the debt America owes to men such as Tantaquideon. Many still tend to think of the American Indian as a half naked, warlike savage, ready to shoot an arrow into us at the slightest provocation. This was painfully, albeit humorously, illustrated during a lecture that Harold Tantaquidgeon was giving at a public school. A small boy, taking notice of Harold's war record, raised his hand.

"Whose side," he asked of the speaker, "were you on?"

*A variation in spelling of Mohican as known in *The Last of the Mohicans* by James Fenimore Cooper.

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FLOWER

HOLDER

AS "NEW ENGLISH" AS HOMESPUN IS OUR SHUTTLE FLOWER HOLDER: It's a qualitative attention-getter, a bit of fast disappearing Americana made from an actual dogwood shuttle that has given long service in our local textile mills. We have added a watertight copper liner making it delightfully suitable for unusual, yet easily achieved, flower, plant and dried material arrangements all through the year. The Shuttle Flower Holder measures about 16" long by 2" wide and comes complete with its own descriptive folder.

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H-27

H-34

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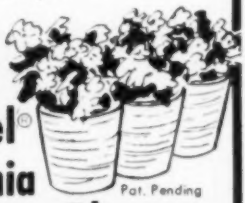

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12"—$5.95 16"—$10.95

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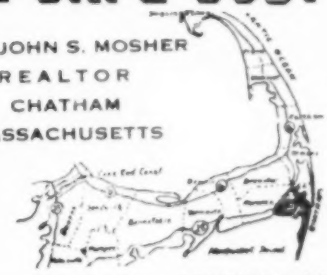

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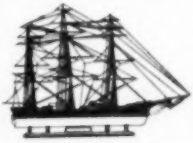

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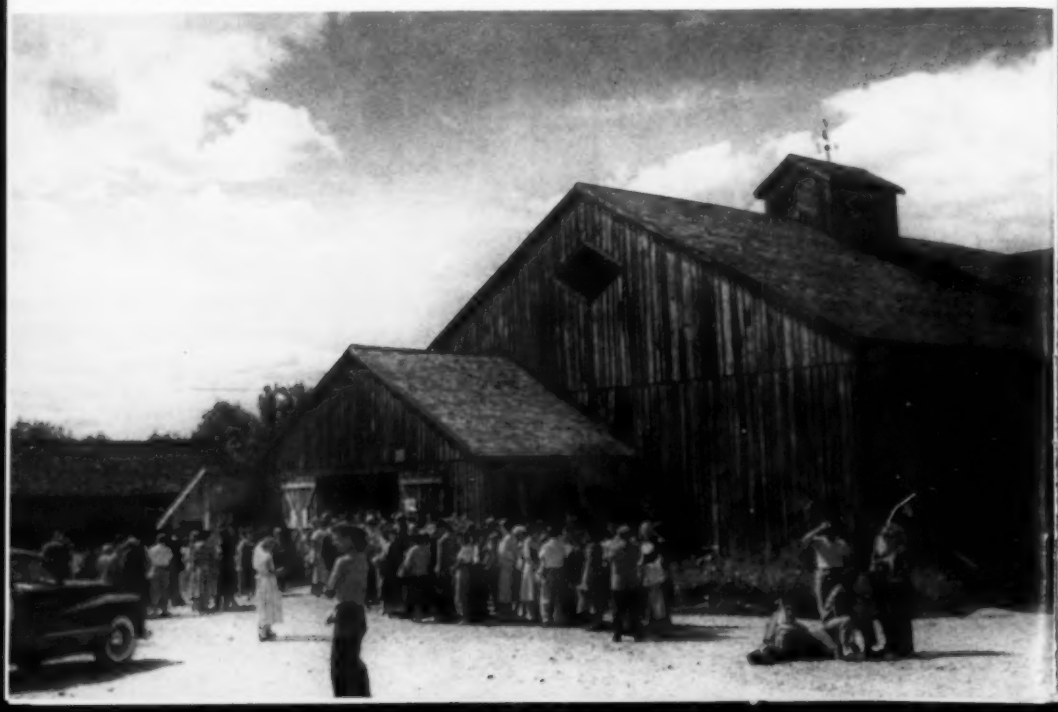

TRAVEL and Resorts

Tips for July

by MARJORY HALL

THE SUMMER MONTHS STIR UP ALL sorts of activity in the Berkshires, making it a mecca for lovers of music and of the dance particularly. At Tanglewood, in Lenox, The Boston Symphony Orchestra will follow the successful pattern of last season, with each weekend finding the works of a great composer featured. This year Bach is scheduled for July 4th, 5th, 6th; Mozart, July 11th, 12th, 13th; Brahms, July 18th, 19th, 20th; Debussy and Ravel, July 25th, 26th, 27th; Wagner, August 1st, 2nd, 3rd; and Beethoven August 8th, 9th, 10th. In addition to this sketchy outline for the six weekends of concerts, there will be performances of significant contemporary works and choral works, as well as six Chamber Music Concerts to be given on Wednesday evenings during the Festival season. As usual, important soloists and conductors will be on hand. For ticket information, write the Festival Office, Symphony Hall, Boston 15.

As famous as Tanglewood and important in its own field, is the Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival in nearby Lee. Begun in a barn twenty-six years ago, the Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival has become the largest, longest, and most comprehensive dance festival in the world. Jacob's Pillow took its name from a huge boulder on the estate where the project came into being, just off the road know as Jacob's Ladder. It was due entirely to the genius, energy and diligence of one man, Ted Shawn, that a spot bought by him for resting between tours has become the site of a major event in New England summers, as well as of the accompanying school where varied dance techniques are taught. The school has brought on a colony of log cabins and dormitories, with a new (fifteen-year-old) theatre in which to stage the performances that are now given nightly, in season, instead of the modest once-a-week schedule that existed at the start.

Mr. Shawn, himself possessed of indomitable spirit and apparently inexhaustible energy, traveled to Europe to select dancers and dance companies to perform at his Festival on the occasions of its silver jubilee last year, and the Festival enjoys, along with Mr. Shawn himself, an international reputation. This year the school, the University of the Dance, opens on June 30th and runs through August 30th, its faculty distinguished, its 'menu' rich and varied. The Festival, opening July 1st, features seven performances a week for six weeks, then in what is called a 'post-Tanglewood' three-week period, concentrates on only four performances, matinee and evening on Fridays and Saturdays. The program is divided between ballet, modern dance and ethnic dance, with now and then a big company taking up the entire week's program.

This season's Festival is filled with excitement and studded with famous names. In the first week the performances feature Mia Slavenska and Andre Eglevsky, Pauline Koner and Dance Company, and

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Shrimathi Gina. July 8th finds Tania Karina and Oleg Sabline moving on stage, as well as Donald Sadler and Company, and Lotte Goslar. The week of July 15th Geoffrey Holder's Company performs Dances of Trinidad and the Caribbean, Ram Gopal represents India, Sahomi Tachibana Japan. The fourth week is taken over by the Ximinez-Vargas Spanish Ballet Company; the fifth by the Atlantic Civic Ballet, and Mata and Hari will be on hand too. (August events we'll list in the next issue.) Performances: Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at 9:00 p.m., Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 4:00 p.m.

Over the strenuous and successful years, Mr. Shawn can point with pride to many a sharp contrast. The man who was paralyzed, as a result of diphtheria, when he was eighteen has become the foremost male artist of the dance in this country. He once ate fifteen-cent lunches and slept, on tour, in roadside cabins—and two years later was entertained at the Jubilee of King George V while he and his touring com-

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pany performed at His Majesty's Theatre. From the casual start of permitting the public to watch dance rehearsals in an old barn, Ted Shawn's enviable record of attendance runs to considerably better than 250,000, over a twenty-five year period. He has been knighted by the King of Denmark, and has received, among others, the Capezio Award which was given him last year.

July Days and Dates

More dance: On the Connecticut College Campus, in New London, the Connecticut College School of the Dance will be in session from July 7th through August 17th, for the eleventh year. Climaxing the six-week classes will be five performances of modern dance, August 14th to 17th. The school is open to students and teachers of dance, professional dancers, musicians, and those in related fields. Adult men and women at all levels of ability and achievement are admitted . . . In Maine, the Portland Museum of Art will sponsor its Summer Art Festival, July 17th to August 17th. A distinguished jury selects paintings and

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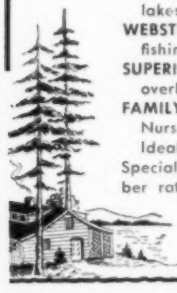
sculpture, with over $2,000 in prize money in the kitty, and the daily events include programs given by local professionals and by high-fi recordings, flower arrangements by local Garden Clubs, gallery talks by art personalities, and such . . . The same state sponsors Conservation Courses, the second of which this year will run in two sessions from July 7th to 25th, and from July 28th to August 15th respectively. Of interest to teachers especially who wish to pass on the basic concepts of this vital subject . . . In Connecticut, Open House Day will be held in Litchfield on Saturday, July 12th, for the benefit of the Connecticut Junior Republic, the oldest self-governing boys' school in the country, and includes a tour of private homes selected for their historic and esthetic values, as well as an exhibit of glass, china, silver, fabrics and paintings all created before 1850 . . . In Lyme, New Hampshire, the P.T.A. plans an all-day Midsummer Auction for Saturday, July 26th, rain or shine, on the school grounds if it shines, in the gym if it doesn't. Re-

The Log Cabin



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Altitude 1000 Feet
In the Eastern Slope Region of the White Mountains

A small colonial inn with a friendly atmosphere and spectacular views of lofty mountain peaks. Private regulation swimming pool, shuffleboard, putting green, golf. Comfortable rooms. Famous for good meals, nicely served.

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Rooms, motel, heated housekeeping cottages for 2 to 5 persons. Gas and private showers. Near beach, stores, $40 to $70 weekly.

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Overlooking Lake, Restful atmosphere. Fine home style cooking. PRIVATE BEACH. Tennis, shuffleboard, lawn games. New recreation Room. From $42.50 weekly per person, including 3 meals. June to October.
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Laconia, N. H. Tel. Glendale 2781

freshments will be served, and the proceeds are to be used to finish and equip the school kitchen, which now consists of four walls and a dirt floor . . .

Guilford, Connecticut, proud of its Green and its more than a hundred pre-Revolutionary homes, plans a Guilford Handcrafts Exposition on the Green July 24th through 26th, which is expected to become an annual event. The Exposition is actually a stab at preserving the essential historic character in the inevitable growth of the town, brought about by the presence of the new Connecticut Turnpike. Not only local artists and artisans are concerned with the displays of woodwork, ceramics, jewelry, spinning and weaving, among other work, but the output of the Connecticut Society of Craftsmen is involved as well . . . The Yankee Homecoming events of this month include the Old Homestead Revival at Swanzey, New Hampshire, July 11th, 12th, 13th; Yankee Homecoming along the Mohawk, 15th; Race Week in Marblehead, Massachusetts, 19th to 26th

WHITNEYS' in JACKSON, N.H.

Private swimming pond with sandy beach and diving pier, right on the premises at this charming Inn off the beaten path nestled at the foot of Black Mountain. Rooms, cottages, Motel. Putting green, shuffleboard court. All summer sports, fun with congenial company, the opportunity to be as lazy as you wish. Good Fishing.

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In the White Mountains — U. S. Route 2
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Ideally situated and a most delightful vacation spot for all the family. Recreation lawn —All Sports—Private natural swimming pool. Beverage Service—Planned informal social events. Open June 26th to mid-October.
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Old-time charm—modern comfort. 300 acres high on a wooded hill overlooking Lake Blaisdell. Private beach. Near 2 fine golf courses. $55—$91 a week per person, including 2 meals daily.

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Your own comfortable pine panelled cottage with fireplace, equipped for housekeeping. Spacious lawns and flowers, restful, private sandy beach, swimming, boating, fishing, canoeing, badminton, shuffleboard, cookouts, square dancing, two recreation halls.

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On scenic R. 10, at junction R. 123, 15 m. N. of Keene, en route to Newport, Lake Sunapee, Dartmouth & White Mts. A grand old Victorian mansion on 2 ponds. Charming rooms and wonderful meals. Rates are low. See Dec. YANKEE P. 69. Open May-Dec.

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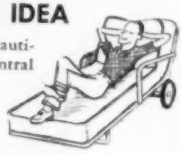

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SEND FOR BROCHURE
DUBLIN, NEW HAMPSHIRE

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Alt. 1100 ft. A delightful family resort. Excellent New England Cooking. All land and water sports. Planned recreation and social activities. Cocktail Lounge. Accommodations for 140. $55 to 67.50 a week including 3 meals daily; lower children's rates. Churches nearby.

JUNE 28 to SEPT. 2
For color folder write:
FARRELL & ELLY QUINLAN
LAKE SUNAPEE 8, N. H.

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Open all seasons. Route 202, Midway Hancock and Bennington, N. H. Modern conveniences. Comfortable airy rooms. Old New England Hospitality.

CATHERINE REAVELEY
Hancock, N. H.

Tall Pines Camp for Adults, Bennington, N. H. Under the same management.

. . . In Wolfeboro, New Hampshire, there's an Antique Show in the Brewster Academy Gym, July 16th through 19th. . . . If you're in Rhode Island this month, and hungry, try the Rhode Island Red Annual Chicken Barbecue on the 12th, and/or the Sil-Seca (Swedish dinner) in East Providence on the 19th . . .

The Jamestown, Rhode Island, Windmill is open Saturday and Sunday afternoons in July and August, if you're down thataway . . . In Bridgeport, Connecticut, the dates of the Barnum Festival are the 1st through the 6th . . . The Berkshire String Quartet, at Music Mountain, Falls Village, Connecticut, performs on the 6th, 13th, 20th and 27th. . . . The gardens of three summer estates, usually well tucked out of sight, will be open on July 17th in Camden, Maine. Proceeds for the day go to good causes, one of the most charming of which is for the upkeep of those flower baskets affixed to Camden lamp posts, long a grace note on the Camden scene . . . Phillips Academy at Andover, Massachu-

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Directly on shore of beautiful Ossipee Lake

Magnificent views of mountain ranges. Main lodge, dining room, cabins, HONEYMOON COTTAGES. Recreation hall. Excellent meals. Friendly. Informal.

Private Sandy Bathing Beach

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- Volley Ball
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OR JUST LOAFING
We will meet trains. 32nd year.
Free transportation to churches.
ALSO FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING COTTAGES
Season May 23 to Late Sept.
Color Booklet, John L. Garland.
Telephone LEnox 9-4888

CENTER OSSIPEE, N. H.

setts, will exhibit for the tenth year "Art Schools, U.S.A." July 12th to September 28th, described as a "series of summer exhibitions devoted to examining the kind of influence the nation's art schools have on young people." . . . We've heard of Christmas in July—if you're near Morgan, Vermont, on the 9th you can get in on a Sugar on Snow Party! . . . On Cape Cod July starts things really humming. There'll be square dancing every Friday and Saturday evening at the Eastham Town Hall, every Tuesday at the Stop and Shop in Hyannis. In Provincetown the Arts Festival, "American Art of Our Time" runs from July 15th to August 17th . . . Maine offers, on August 5th, a tour of the studios of artists in the Damariscotta region, eleven a.m. to five p.m. . . . July 24th-27th, the Fifth Annual Barnstable County Fair, on Cape Cod, with pony sulky races, at Marstons Mills . . . A most important date in Vermont is the famous Cracker Barrel Bazaar, with its Antiques Show, Craft Sale and Art Exhibition, set for July

HOUSEKEEPING COTTAGES

Community of eight cottages on wooded peninsula. Boating, bathing, tennis, fishing. $55 per week.

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Box 85 Ludlow, Vermont

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In Vermont's Green Mountains
Season May 29 to Oct. 25
10% discount to July 10
Golf. Tennis at Door. Swimming. Card-Sun Room. Social Activities. Shuffleboard. $10 up with meals. Reservations suggested.
Fred Whittemore, Owner-Manager
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ON ROUTE 7, BRANDON 1, VERMONT
A friendly 65 room Colonial Inn in a charming country town. Exceptional meals. Sprinklered. Elevator. Perfect for a meal, a relaxing weekend or a long vacation. Illustrated folder. Rooms $3 to $6 daily per person—Open all year.
Donald C. Wetmore, Innkeeper

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A secluded country Inn, one mile from Lake Bomoseen. Excellent food. Efficiencies. Lake shore cottage. Open May 24 - Oct. 31. Brochure.
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BLOCK ISLAND
RHODE ISLAND
Sport Fisherman's Paradise

Cool and tangy ocean breezes, this eleven square mile island set in the Atlantic offers many and varied attractions to the vacationer. Bathing, boating and tennis, salt and fresh water fishing, summer theatre, movies. Everything under the sun designed for your fun and relaxation. Write Block Island Chamber of Commerce, Box A, for complete details about quaint and different Block Island.

GRAYMONT
Cornwall, Vermont
Like the country? Come to Graymont — a colonial home — surrounded by farms. Modern conveniences, beautiful views, good food, quiet living. Reasonable. Write for brochure.
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Craftsbury Village, Vt.
Spend your vacation with us in beautiful and quiet surroundings. Excellent food, comfortable rooms. Good stream and lake fishing. Golf and swimming nearby. Year round hospitality. Folder and rates upon request.
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We think you'd enjoy our fine New England cooking and restful modern rooms.
THE LARCHWOOD INN and RESTAURANT
U. S. Route 1 Wakefield, R. I.
One of New England's most distinctive inns.

THE ROGERS HOUSE
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A friendly informal resort serving delicious meals. 300 acres of scenic beauty well away from all noise and traffic.
For descriptive folder, write
WALTER and ORBA BEER, owner-hosts
South Wallingford, Vermont

THE TAVERN at GRAFTON

An Inn of Unusual Charm

IF YOU ENJOY

- ★ Really delicious home-cooked meals
- ★ Varied, interesting events of a beautiful Vermont village.
- ★ Wonderful swimming in our own pool; perfect sun bathing around it with a woodsy background.
- ★ Close-by tennis and golf.
- ★ Summer theater a half-hour away.
- ★ Informality and relaxed comfort.

THEN you'll find all this and more at The Tavern at Grafton, Vermont.
(157th year)

OPEN—late May to late October

Write THE WRISTONS, Owner-Managers

Bonnie Oaks

INN AND BUNGALOWS

Perfect place for families. Modern comforts, rustic atmosphere. Children supervised. Planned activities program. Season: June 21-Oct. 19. Bounteous meals. Honeymoon bungalows. For color folder, write Box Y-1, Borden and Louise Avery.

ON LAKE MOREY—FAIRLEE, VERMONT

Pinecrest on Lake Champlain

Vermont

Century old guest house on uncrowded shores of Lake Champlain, Vt. Enjoy home cooked meals, informal atmosphere, quiet beauty of lake and mountains. Also secluded housekeeping cottages. Russell & Dorothy Rogers, R. D. #4 VERGENNES, VT., PHONE ADDISON, VT., 376.

30th, 31st and August 1st . . . The Scituate Arts Festival is all set to go August 1st-3rd. Painting, sculpture, photography, handcrafted items will be displayed. The location is the Central School Grounds, Scituate Center, Massachusetts . . . For the sixth consecutive summer, The American Friends Service Committee will again sponsor a week long vacation institute, the "Avon-at-Winnipesaukee" Institute, which will combine serious study and discussion of contemporary problems with vacation fun at Geneva Point Camp, Winnipesaukee, New Hampshire from July 26 to August 2nd.

July Spots

A kind friend, who didn't give us his address so we can't thank him properly, reminds us to visit the new diningroom at the Bangor House, Bangor, Maine, which he reports is unique and most attractive. . . . The Homewood Inn and Club on Casco Bay in Yarmouth, Maine, has a Homestead, a Guest House and assorted cottages, sells everything from steamed clams to aspirin in its Country Store, and almost anything in the Antique Barn and Foreign Shop, and besides dories and outboards boasts a cabin cruiser for sight-seeing, fishing, or, to be sure, cruising . . . Baycrest, in picturesque and accurately named Harborside, Maine, takes full advantage of the coastal waters, and offers fre-

DAVID'S FOLLY

West Brooksville, Maine offers you

Country living on a saltwater farm on the coast of Maine. A vacation of informality and simplicity amid beautiful surroundings and congenial people. Nature lovers will enjoy the bird and plant life of our woods and fields. Sea food, blueberry pies, our own vegetables, and a coffee pot always on the stove. May through October. Folder.

Minerva E. Cutler

The Laughing Loon

on northwest shore of

SEBAGO LAKE

Route 114 (Exit 7 Maine Turnpike) and Route 11. Fine Lodging with dinner and breakfast. Private beach. Open June 21.

TEELA-WOOKET RIDING CAMP

for Adults and Families. Also Archery and Dance Camp • August 28—Sept. 10 this outstanding girls' riding camp in the heart of Vermont's Green Mountains is open to adults. Horseback riding for beginners, experienced, advanced. Jumping. Moderate fee includes instruction. Short and long rides. Swimming, golf, tennis. Comfortable quarters, excellent meals. For information write:

C. A. ROYS — Box Y — Roxbury, Vt.

quent boat trips, short or long, with or without clambakes. Downeast food a specialty—homemade bread, blueberry pie, doughnuts, clam chowder, baked beans . . . Marlboro Manor in the Berkshires is an English fieldstone mansion on a 625-acre estate, with its own stable of riding horses, a trout lake, year-round sports . . . Favorable reports have reached us on the Fox Chase Inn, in Bradford, New Hampshire . . . We hear tell that an original musical review, destined for Broadway, will be produced at the Mount Washington Hotel, Bretton Woods, New Hampshire, this summer . . . The Vernon Stiles Inn in Thompson, Connecticut, has a long (since 1814) and delightful history. Lafayette was a guest there in 1824. And the inn played a part in the busy days when Thompson served as local Gretna Green for young Massachusetts and Rhode Island couples . . . The town of Harpswell, Maine will mark the 200th year of its separation into an independent township during the week of July 26 - August 1st. An historical pageant will be given the evening of July 31st. Sounds like fun! . . .

In July the hot dog indeed comes into its own, not that it ever isn't! Recently we read that 62.4 hot dogs will be eaten by each American during the year. That other .6 is what fell out of the roll when Williams knocked one over the fence, remember?

GABLES INN WEST SURF
OCEAN FRONT
With running water in all rooms
& some with bath
RESTAURANT & SNACK BAR
(Write to Mrs. J. S. Fortier)
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Telephone 6-8601, Old Orchard Beach, Me.

THE EMERSON HOUSE
YORK HARBOR, MAINE
Friendly Family Seacoast Resort Hotel
AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLANS

RELAXING IN MAINE!
A "homey" Inn in a delightfully un-commercialized lake and mountain area. Good Maine food. Sandy beach, swimming, boating, outdoor grill lunches, shuffleboard, hiking, scenic drives, churches, golf, antiques nearby. Rooms with pvt. bath or running water $13-$19 for two, $7-$9 for one, incl. meals. Folder.
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at Nubble Light
Housekeeping cottages for discriminating guests who like the best.
SPRING — SUMMER — FALL
Folder
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Don't Feel Bad If You're An
EARLY VACATIONIST
Go where other early vacationists go.
The perfect setting for your first or any subsequent honeymoon. Attractive lakeside cottages. All sports. Rates from $43.00 per week, with meals. Space still left in June and early July, late August and in September. No extras. Booklet.

Murray Hoyt
OWL'S HEAD HARBOR
on Lake Champlain
R.D. 4 Vergennes, Vermont

The Adams
in the
GREEN MTS.

A cottage colony of Distinction in beautiful surroundings. Exceptional quality food. The perfect vacation for those who enjoy the finer things and are seeking rest, relaxation and privacy. Recommended by A.A.A.
Season May 15-Oct. 15
Our 26th year
Erica and Bob Adams
BRANDON 1, VT.

LOOKOUT POINT HOUSE
On U. S. Route #1 to Brunswick and State Highway 123 from there.
Invites you to delightful combination of seashore and country scenery on Casco Bay just one hour from Portland. A quiet, comfortable homey atmosphere with family style "down east" meals and plenty of outdoor and indoor vacation activities. Near churches. SEASON MID-JUNE TO MID-SEPTEMBER. *Folder and rates on request.*
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P. O.—R.F.D. #1, So. Harpswell, Me.
HARPSWELL CENTER
Phone: Harpswell TErrace 3-7704

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IN THE BEAUTIFUL OXFORD HILLS OF MAINE AAA

Private beach club, excellent 9-hole golf course, tennis, badminton, shuffleboard, putting green and plenty of entertainment. Finest cuisine and rooms. All buildings have heat and automatic sprinkler protection. Open early June to mid-October. For descriptive folder and rate sheet, write to:

Mr. and Mrs. Guy P. Butler

The **BETHEL INN**

Bethel 22, Maine

HIBISCUS COURT MOTEL AND GUEST HOUSE

U. S. 1 Wells, Maine—4 mi. N. of Ogunquit

"LOOK FOR THE PINK HOUSE"

Turnpike Exit Wells to U. S. 1
¼ Mile North on Left

Ocean view, modern accommodations, semi or private bath. 5 minutes to white sandy beaches, golf, fishing, theatres, churches, restaurants nearby. Free Parking.

Open June 15 - Sept. 15
"COUNTRY STORE ANTIQUES" FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT—

Gwendolyn Maloney, Owner
Same management
Hibiscus Court Motel, U. S. 1
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SQUAW Mountain INN

on

Moosehead Lake

- Golf Course
- Fishing thrills
- Dancing
- Picnics
- Motor Launch
- All Sports
- Cocktail Lounge
- NO HAY FEVER

Mid-June to Mid-September

Moderate Rates

Send for picture folder

The Sheridans — Greenville Jct., Maine

BREEZEMERE FARM

On Penobscot Bay, South Brooksville, Maine
135 acre farm on Orcutts Harbor. Home-like atmosphere. Main house Cottages with fireplaces. Own dairy products and lobster served family style. Recreation Lodge. Bird watching. Swimming. Cruises and Island Picnics on our Cabin Cruiser. Rates $45 to $60. Booklet on request. Tel. Fairview 6-4243

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In the Famous

BOOTHBAY HARBOR REGION

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OCEAN POINT MOTEL

Colonial Style—Large units, excellently furnished, $14 (2 persons), including free Continental breakfast; lower rates in Spring and Fall. Open April to November.

Varied boat trips from our wharf. 12 minutes to all Boothbay Harbor activities. Churches nearby.

For booklet and reservations:

MR. & MRS. WARREN F. BARNES, Owners

AAA

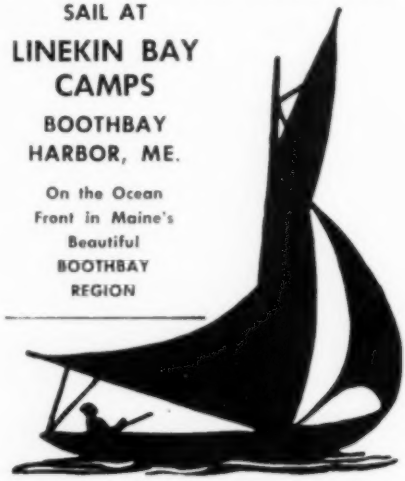
Tel. Boothbay Harbor 81
OCEAN POINT 1, MAINE

SAIL AT

LINEKIN BAY CAMPS

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, ME.

On the Ocean Front in Maine's Beautiful BOOTHBAY REGION



Lodge and Cabins. Sailing, Chris-Craft powerboat, water skiing, boating, fishing, swimming, tennis, canoeing, shuffleboard, television. Marvelous Maine meals, lobster cook-outs, all included in rate. No extras. Near golf course, summer theater, movies, Protestant and Catholic Churches. Write for folder.

. . . a little inn, by the sea
IN *Maine*

Charming, informal and restful. At the end of our own private road . . . facing the broad Atlantic. Only 32 rooms and 6 cottages; all bright, cheerful and modern. Private baths. Famed for food throughout Southern Maine.

Cocktails Served

MAY 15 to OCT. 15

MODERN SUN-WARMED SALT WATER SWIMMING POOL

Shawmut Inn and COTTAGES

Correspondence Invited by
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Owners and Operators
KENNEBUNKPORT, MAINE

PLEASANT MOUNTAIN

Maine's ONLY Chair Lift

Open daily late June thru Oct. 12

Magnificent views of White Mts. and picturesque Sebago - Long Lakes Region. 4300 foot long double chair lift ascends Pleasant Mtn. in 15 minutes. Adults: 75c one way, $1.25 round trip; children under 12: 50c one way, 75c round trip.

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YANKEE GO HOME TO VACATIONLAND

for fun and relaxation at one of Maine's finest cottage resorts. Lobster cookouts, square dancing, delicious "Down-East" food.

For color folder write
Phil and Polly Chute
CHUTE HOMESTEAD
and COTTAGES
Box 7, Naples, Maine

FREE Guide to
COUNTRY DINING

Often people ask us to recommend other excellent dining places in New England. As a service to our customers, we've prepared this guide, with map and locations, of 41 inns and eating places which we feel achieve the standards we have set for The Red Barn. Just send us name and address and we'll send you a copy. And when you're in the area, stop in and see why *we're* famous.

THE RED BARN
WESTPORT, CONN.
on Merritt Parkway, Exit 41

ANCHOR APARTMENTS

10 High Street Rockport, Mass.
Tel. "Kingswood 6-9491"

Furnished—Large 2 and 3 rooms with private bath . . . all electric kitchens.

. . . Near center of town and beach—Plenty of parking room.

From June 1 - Oct. 1st
. . . $75.00 per week . . .

Contact: MRS. CARL GREEN,
Tel. Kingswood 6-2178
8 Smith Street Rockport, Mass.
or JOSEPH A. MASTERBONE,
Bristol, Conn.

Vernon Stiles Inn
ROUTE 193
THOMPSON, CONN.

Unspoiled Old New England
Fine Food - Liquor - Lodging

AMERICAN PLAN
$ 65.00 — $ 75.00 Weekly
$275.00 — $300.00 Monthly

For complete relaxation in lovely old surroundings, on the beautiful common.

DISCOVER A NEW VACATION LAND
AT THE **TIMBER TRAILS INN**

A gracious country inn in a setting of surpassing natural beauty. Mountains, lakes and forests to explore. Miles of scenic trails. Cascading streams and waterfalls. Bathing beach, riding, tennis, fishing, boating. American plan. Booklet. Address The Inn, Rt. 37, Sherman, Conn. Elgin 4-6627.

RACE WEEKS COME AND GO---BUT

Marblehead,

by
ORA DODD

MARBLEHEAD REMAINS UNRUFFLED

Massachusetts

For one week, Race Week, July 19th-26th, hundreds of sailboats from near and far join the home fleet of Marblehead, on the North Shore of Massachusetts. White, red and yellow sails weave an intricate and shifting pattern against the summer-blue harbor and the Atlantic waters beyond Lighthouse Point.

At the sponsoring yacht clubs—Eastern, Corinthian, Boston — committees confer on how to run more than a score of races without a hitch, and pray for good winds, but no hurricanes. At Fort Sewall Park at the harbor's entrance, peaceful vacationers, sitting in the sunshine, are joined on benches and rocky slopes by sightseers who may not know a Woodpussy from an International 110, but who like to be where things are happening. For a crowded week, Marblehead is "at home," making good her boast: "Yachting Capital of the World."

Yet, if towns have spirits, as of course they have, one wonders that Marblehead's does not cry out, like the old lady in the nursery rhyme: "Lack-a-mercy on me, this is none of I!" Viewing the yacht clubs, the big cars, the strangers, doesn't Marblehead sometimes wonder what became of that tough old girl she was in 1649? Has she really turned into this trim, charming, seaside town, where houses are painted not only white and grey, but pink and periwinkle blue? Looking back at the fishwife she was 300 years ago, Marblehead must laugh to herself.

No gala flags flew for harbor visitors in the early 17th century. If the crews of in-

During Race Week you can't throw a rock ten feet without hitting a sailboat or a member of its crew. As many as 104 boats of only one class sign up to compete against each other. Fireflies, Town Class, Turnabouts, Herreshoff 12's, 110's, 210's, Lightnings—all and more are here and the competition is tough.

coming fishing vessels were not Marbleheaders, they expected to fight their way. The first Marblehead settler, one Doliber, set the tone for a century or two after him by living in a hogshead cask on the beach: not much room for company. The Cornish and Channel Island fishermen who followed him to the rocky peninsula and made up the town kept to themselves, rebuffed outsiders, and obeyed the laws of the Great and General Court when it pleased them. They had a word for the welcome they might give a Lynn or Salem man: a "squaelin'," or stoning. One early minister sighed: "They were generally as rude, swearing, drunken and fighting a crew as they were poor." He might have added "as they were brave," but perhaps he was the minister to whom one Marbleheader pointed out: "Our ancestors came not here for religion. Their main end was to catch fish."

Catch fish they did, and when Parson John Barnard, as hardy as his flock, taught them to sell or trade their catch, instead of leaving those profits to Boston or Salem merchants, the town began to prosper. Merchant ships joined the fishing fleet. By 1744, the town had ninety vessels, and 200 acres covered with drying codfish, which went directly to Spain, Portugal, and the West Indies. By 1765, Marblehead was sixth town in the American colonies. It is no coincidence that the town seal shows a fisherman in his dory.

Of another place, one might say, "But that is history." In Marblehead, the past carries over, in the fine old houses which fishing and sea trade bought. "King" Robert Hooper (called "King" because he was so generous and served such good food to the men on his ships) built his mansion in 1745, and entertained lavishly in its banquet hall. Jeremiah Lee, with his shipping fortune, built an even grander house across the way, with a separate building for his slaves. His own ships brought the carvings, tiles and wallpaper from England, mahogany from San Domingo. All around the Common on the hill (now Washington Square), along winding streets down to the sea, other wealthy merchants and sea captains built their mansions.

Surrounding Marblehead's old houses are green lawns, white picket fences, gardens, hollyhock borders, roses, lilacs. In June, breezes are blended of flowers and salt air. Trees shade the streets: the compact new "tailored trees" planted by the town in recent years, and the great, centuries-old elms and lindens, not tailored at all, but spreading their branches high and wide.

The end of the fishing era is marked on Old Burial Hill: an obelisk above the graves of sixty-five Marblehead fishermen who were lost, with ten vessels, off the Grand Bank, Newfoundland, in 1846. That storm wiped out what was left of the town's fishing industry, already diminished by wars and the Embargo Act.

The section below Burial Hill is "Barnegat," where the first fishermen (and possibly a few pirates and smugglers) lived. The substantial house still called "The Old Brig," because it was built (about 1720) with timbers from a wrecked brigantine, was the home of Captain Dimond, believed to be a wizard, and his daughter, who became Moll Pitcher, the celebrated fortune-teller. Old Dimond, they said, would go to the top of Burial Hill at night in a raging storm, stand facing the direction of his ships, hundreds of miles away, and shout and wave his arms in the darkness, telling his crews how to bring them home. They did come home, and some people thought the Devil helped.

When the fishing fleet was gone, the town's living, for the next forty-odd years, was making shoes, until two great fires burned down the wooden factories and ended this period in 1888. Men rode the new railroad to work in Boston or other towns, unless they stayed to run a small neighborhood store or service.

F
1668
F
1020

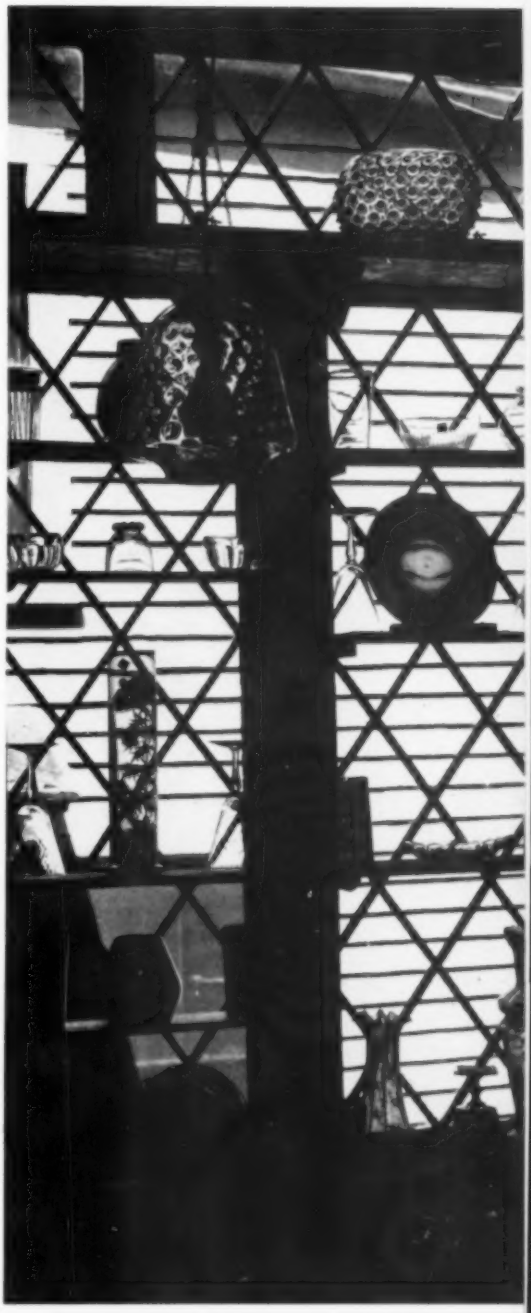
Old houses in Marblehead are built close together. Here, three meet at these steps.

In the town's hard-pressed years, some Marbleheaders went into exile, but when they had made their fortunes elsewhere, they did not forget their birthplace. Abbot Hall, that Victorian red brick building which is a landmark at sea, was built in 1877 with a bequest from a former Marbleheader. As the Town Hall, its bell rings out the 9 o'clock curfew first rung in 1650. In its Selectmen's room is a gift from General John Devereux of Cleveland, who left Marblehead when he was sixteen. Thousands of visitors come every year to see the original painting, "The Spirit of '76," with its stirring trio, the old Yankee drummer, the wounded fifer, and the young drummer boy. Archibald Willard painted it for the country's Centennial; Devereux sent it to Marblehead in 1880. As he knew, for his ancestors fought in the Revolution, no town deserved the painting more.

Marbleheaders manned the first privateer in 1774, and the first ship of the American Navy, under a Marblehead captain, in 1775. Colonel Glover formed the Essex Regiment of Amphibians, and it was his fellow-Marbleheaders, fishermen turned fighting men, who saved Washington's army from the British in 1776 by rowing 9,000 men in retreat safely from Long Island to Harlem Heights. In the bitter cold December of '76, it was Marbleheaders who came forward and volunteered to row Washington across the ice blocks of the Delaware, and so made possible the victory at Trenton. Understandably, Washington and Lafayette paid visits to Marblehead after the Revolution. The spirit of '76 has continued through every war.

In the latter part of the 19th century, the harbor began to fill with sails again—but these were pleasure craft. When the Eastern Yacht Club built its clubhouse on the Neck in 1881, it marked the beginning of Marblehead's role as a yachting center and summer colony. The huge, expensive yachts of Boston and New York millionaires dominated the scene for several decades, and Race Week traces back

Marblehead has dozens of antique shops, but not one too many for the summer visitors.



to a Corinthian Yacht Club three-race event for 30- and 40-foot sloops, in 1890 —"by invitation, only." Gradually the boats grew smaller in size and greater in number as Race Week was opened to all clubs and classes, to promote the sport of sailing. Last year, the largest number—104—of the 448 entries were 10-feet Turnabouts. Boats come from Massachusetts Bay, from the eastern seaboard, and from as far away (in 1957) as Itchnor, England, and Los Angeles.

Unperturbed by Race Week excitement, the "real" Marbleheaders go their ways. Those early, hardy families did not die out, but left plenty of descendants to carry on traditions, which have never, however, included pleasure sailing (except impromptu dory races). To real Marbleheaders, Race Week has meant only more people, more cars trying to hurry on the narrow streets (which are protected from widening at rousing town meetings). But in sixty-nine years of Race Weeks, as yachtsmen and summer people have brought prestige and business to the town, the Marbleheaders have mellowed a bit. The Chamber of Commerce even offers a perpetual Race Week trophy.

But for town people, the big event of the year still take place on land. The Fourth of July celebration, sponsored by the Fire Department, has something for everybody, including a children's "horribles" parade. And for real excitement, Marbleheaders go to musters. A muster is a competition of ancient handtubs or pumpers, relics of 19th century fire fighting. Marblehead has two rugged teams, each with its handtub: the "Gerry," bought in 1845, and the "Okomakemesit," bought in 1894. The Gerrys and Okos compete all over New England—but when the muster is called for Marblehead, and the local boys, young and old, are pumping hard and fast to shoot a stream of water farther than any rival handtub's—well, you have something more spine-tingling, to Marbleheaders, than any yacht race, and the torch-light parade of the winning team, with its band

The Spirit of '76, *by Archibald Willard, hangs in the Selectmen's room of Abbot Hall, Marblehead's Town Hall, which faces Washington Square, opposite page. The peaceful square belies the frantic activity taking place in the harbor during Race Week —but then, Marbleheaders do not excite easily.*

playing, is more fun than any club dance.

Besides yachtsmen and natives, Marblehead has its tourists and vacationers, who keep mostly to their own small, cheerful orbit. They walk along Front Street on the harbor, ride in the sightseeing ferry. They visit the Hooper and Lee houses (opened to the public by their respective owners, the Marblehead Arts Association and the Marblehead Historical Society). They poke into countless antique shops, peer in at yacht yards, eat sea food at the Adams House (established 1893) or home-cooked meals at the friendly Bide-A-Wee, in a house 207 years old. And always they return to the four high, craggy town parks: Old Burial Hill; Fountain Park, on Little Harbor; Crocker, on the inner harbor, and Fort Sewall, at the harbor entrance. From any spot, one looks out on a great panorama of harbor, islands, and the ocean beyond.

An artist or a dreamer would be content just to watch the changing colors of sea and sky. Day begins with the cries of sea gulls, and glittering silver waters, goes through busy hours of sail and power boats, against waves of changing blues, and ends with the sunset gun, when the harbor slowly fades into darkness and silence, lighted only by the stars and the green beam of the lighthouse. It is a treasured world, where Marbleheader, yachtsman and tourist all sleep peacefully.

Thirteen Stars for Ben

by George H. Straley

In the summer of 1844 Phineas T. Barnum, the great Yankee showman, was touring Europe with his famous "General Tom Thumb" company. A hot July 4th found the troupe in Paris with time on their hands, no performance being scheduled until the following day.

Barnum decided to spend the afternoon sightseeing, but in his practical way he elected to combine pleasure with business. Months before he had heard of a celebrated inventor living in the suburban town of Grenelle. This man—one Monsieur Regnier—had designed and built some exceedingly ingenious mechanical contrivances, and Barnum, always alert for any curiosities which might be acquired for his American Museum in New York, proposed to see these intricate machines.

On his way to Grenelle he could not help contrasting this day with other Independence Days he had experienced back home in his native Bridgeport, Connecticut. He was a man of extremely patriotic instincts, and while he realized that the Fourth of July held no significance for the French people, he was none the less saddened to think that in all Paris no one except the members of his own entourage shared his feeling for the anniversary of America's independence. In his imagination he could hear the pop of firecrackers in the streets of Bridgeport, and he was homesick.

This mood was not entirely dispelled when he reached his destination, although M. Regnier, member of numerous scientific institutions and a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, greeted him warmly and consented to show some of his handiwork. Barnum was delighted, and promptly arranged to purchase two of the most impressive models, giving instructions for their shipment to America.

While Regnier was noting these instructions and drawing up a bill of sale, Barnum became absorbed in looking over some drawings on the wall. Suddenly, on a mantel cluttered with sketches, he spied a familiar face. He peered closer. Yes, unmistakably, it was an engraved likeness of Benjamin Franklin, framed in glass, with a curious semicircle of thirteen metallic stars around the head.

"Ah!" exclaimed the showman. "I see you have here a portrait of my fellow-countryman, Dr. Franklin."

"Yes. But there is not money enough in Paris to buy it."

"I am not interested in buying it," laughed Barnum. "I am interested only in knowing how you happen to possess it."

"That I will tell you gladly," said M. Regnier, laying down his pen. "Your Dr. Franklin was a great and excellent man, and when he was visiting Paris in 1798 he was asked to serve as a judge of exhibits for a scientific society. One of the exhibits was a complicated lock invented by my father. It won a gold medal, which Dr. Franklin himself presented. This so pleased my father that he later called on Dr. Franklin at his hotel, and while talking with the great man my father became so deeply impressed by his wisdom and kindliness that, before leaving he begged him for a portrait.

"The one you see there is the portrait Dr. Franklin gave him. My father, in turn, bequeathed it to me."

"Very interesting indeed," commented Barnum. "However, there are now twenty-six states in our Union. You should double the number of these stars."

"I am aware of that," replied M. Regnier, "but I do not like to touch the work left by my father. I hold it sacred. You see, the stars—which are made of steel—were not in the portrait originally. My father put them there, and they have a special function. If you will stay with us a little while I will show you."

Barnum accepted the invitation and shared the evening meal with the Regnier family. Later he adjourned with his host to the room containing the Franklin portrait, and an hour was spent in pleasant conversation. He was beginning to wonder how much longer he was expected to remain when M. Regnier rose suddenly from his chair.

"It's nine o'clock. Pardon me while I assemble the members of my family."

When all were together, sitting quietly on chairs facing the portrait, Regnier extinguished the lamp, picked up the end of a wire connected to an electrically charged battery under the mantel, and touched the tip of the wire to one of the stars. Instantly all thirteen of the stars glowed with dull fire, which gradually grew brighter until a vivid illumination spread over the features of Franklin.

While the group sat watching this demonstration in silence, Regnier said: "My father conceived this dramatic effect. He thought it singularly appropriate that electricity, which was Dr. Franklin's favorite science, should illumine this portrait and form a halo of glory about the head of a man whose fame should be perpetuated to eternity."

The vigil lasted for many minutes, while the stars burned and the little company sat quietly, each wrapped in his own reflections. Then Regnier disconnected the battery, lit the lamp, and sent his daughter to the kitchen for a bottle of wine. A toast was drunk to the memory of Benjamin Franklin.

When Barnum, preparing to leave, thanked M. Regnier for the special ceremony he had been privileged to witness, the Frenchman said simply:

"We have been honored with your presence, Mr. Barnum, but I must tell you that what you have just seen was not arranged especially for you. This day, as you must know, is July Fourth. On the night of every anniversary of American independence, it was my father's practice—as it shall always be mine—to collect our family together and do as we have done tonight."

In the cab that took him back to the city, Phineas T. Barnum was no longer homesick for the sound of firecrackers popping in the streets of Bridgeport, Connecticut. To the end of his days he marveled that the spark of American freedom should have been revealed to him with so much greater meaning in Paris, France.

On the roof of the Museum of Science, Arthur Southwick changes a comb in one of the hives.

Busy Beekeeper

THREE PEOPLE MIGHT GIVE THREE different reasons why Arthur M. Southwick is an interesting man to know:

"He keeps bees right in Boston, on a roof-top."

"He knows about wild mushrooms, and even eats the kind that's poisonous till you cook them."

"He's responsible for all the Metropolitan District Commission locks and drawbridges; he knows what boats come up the Charles River, and how the Basin rises in a rain storm."

Mr. Southwick, who lives in Waban, Massachusetts, is pleasant, but reticent, not inclined to talk about himself. But if you explain that you want to learn about bees, and wild mushrooms, or the Charles River, he will talk: a friendly account of how he has been connected with all three for more than thirty years.

Those city bees he keeps are not the

only ones in Boston, but they are certainly the most observed, for they live in a special glass observation hive in the Museum of Science, on the Charles River Dam. When museum authorities looked for a beekeeper to help them design the hive, they found that the man recommended worked right next door, superintendent at the Metropolitan District Commission.

Mr. Southwick helped to design and install the $2,000 museum hive, with its special bee-exist to the out-of-doors. He donates his services to the museum, which include transferring the bees to a clean duplicate hive when the glass becomes gummy (this is done on the museum roof), and replacing any dead bees with live ones from the two hives he keeps on the roof.

Bees have no lack of food in the city. Their chief source is the flowers of the European linden tree (*tilia vulgaris*), so common on Beacon Hill, in the Public Garden, and Boston Common. Mr. Southwick's city bees convert the linden nectar into combs of pale, clear honey, with a good flavor.

Last summer he was asked to take the observation hive far away, or at least far away from the workmen who had started construction on the museum's new Central Building. The workmen felt that the bees' special exit was too close for comfort, and they did not care to have 3,000 bees rushing past them every day. Mr. Southwick stored the hive in his home attic until construction progressed to a point where the bees could be returned.

The museum hives are only three of some twenty-five which Mr. Southwick keeps in his spare time: at his home in Waban, on a South Natick fruit and vegetable farm, on a small Needham farm, and on a Weston estate. He spreads his hives for a rather grim reason: present-day tree and plant sprays are deadly to bees, and a community spraying may wipe out local hives; with this system, he does not lose them all. He checks hives on his days off: about every ten days, as a rule; about once a week, in the breeding season. He collects honey once or twice a year; his bees provide him with 200 to 1,800 pounds annually.

His beekeeping started in 1919, on his return from Navy service. His mushroom hobby began even earlier, in Boy Scout days, thanks to his Scout Master, a mycologist, and to an aunt who presented young Arthur with a book on mushrooms.

"Some eat them, some paint them, some identify them," Mr. Southwick says of wild mushrooms. "I eat 'em." He joins fellow-members of the Boston Mycological Club on mushroom walks, and leads one himself every year; collects specimens on his own wooded grounds in Waban, or on Cape Code vacations. He knows and eats all the edible kinds, including those which are poisonous when raw, but edible when cooked. His wife has become skilled in mushroom cookery, and never questions the fungi he brings home.

Mr. Southwick agrees with the people who think his job is as interesting as any hobby. He has been with the MDC for thirty years, at his present post since 1947. From an old-fashioned rolltop desk in a large bare office in the Charles River lockhouse, he oversees the operation and maintenance of two locks and seven drawbridges, and the pumping, when necessary, of the Storrow and Memorial Drive underpasses, which are below water-level.

The lock at the Charles River Dam moves about 5,000 boats from harbor to river and back, in a three-month period—which is more than twice the traffic through the Panama Canal. Charles boats are chiefly tankers, sand and gravel barges, and large motor boats. The dam also includes sluice gates for maintaining the water level of the Charles River Basin; a quick rise can cause property damage on the banks, and traffic stoppage in the underpasses. During a cloudburst, the water has risen as much as two-and-a-half feet in the period between tides (the river can be lowered only at low tide).

When an after-hours emergency arises, Mr. Southwick is called away from bees and mushrooms, and proceeds to the trouble in his official car. He once found himself, after a hurricane, rowing around in the Storrow Drive underpass, with turtles and fish which had come in with flood waters from the Basin.

You can often pick up andirons, shelf clocks and Windsor Chairs at a country auction such as these in the Elizabeth and Edward Klotz house.

FURNISHED BY AUCTION

by FLORENCE THOMPSON HOWE

COUNTRY AUCTIONS ARE A PERENnial delight to the vacationer in New England. They provide interesting objectives for the family station-wagon nosing over scenic back roads in the mountains and at the seashore.

The camera-fan interested in salon photography is sure to find at least one "genre" gem in the auction crowd.

Hunting antiques via the summer auction circuit is fun. The excitement of the unknown, the gambler's chance of picking up a bargain; the fulfillment the homemaker finds in buying (at a price he can afford) chairs, tables, beds and chests of drawers suited to the old house he's restoring—all these considerations (plus the holiday spirit of picnic lunch with family and friends)—are doubtless responsible in part for the growing popularity of the country auction.

If you are an "initiate," already interested and informed on antiques, you do not expect to find Sheraton, Chippendale or Hepplewhite sofas, sideboards and highboys in mahogany in the old Vermont farmhouse whose contents are auctioned off under the maple trees on the front lawn.

Usually the fine urban furniture, the Liverpool pitcher, the coin silver teaspoons or the Steigal flip glass that grandmother brought up here from Boston has long since been given to "the children" as they married and went into homes of their own. Or, where no children came to "bless this union" antique dealers did, and the treasures were long since sold to augment the old couple's dwindling income.

Even though "museum pieces" are minor miracles at these country auctions, you know they will yield charmingly simple furniture in pine, maple, chestnut or even cherry. Also you will likely be able to pick up kitchen utensils and household gear which can be adapted to your

home-making, even in modern 1958.

Incidentally you will learn an amazing amount about how the "early" Americans lived, what their basic needs were and how they met them. You will find yourself consulting authoritative books and magazines in search of information about your "finds." You will come to know more of the family customs, the loves, the trials and the triumphs of the people in your background and be able to trace the development of their arts and crafts. In short, you will have a better understanding of the hard work, self-discipline and character-building community practices that laid the foundations for much of our country's accomplishment. Spinning wheels, wooden bowls and spoons, needlework pictures, pieced quilts and hand-woven coverlets . . . even little black profiles or silhouettes in round pewter frames . . . will say something to you!

This Boston rocker and pine and maple desk was good auction-luck for the Phyllis and Philip Cheney house.

You won't often find a Franklin stove, a brass warming pan or a Steigal flip glass as good as these bought for the Dorothy and Harrison Conant house.

An auction yielded the things that give the "feel" of an old farm-house kitchen in the Klotz house.

Sometimes you can buy weathered boards for panelling the play room. Example is seen here in the Conant house.

Gloucester from Brookbank.

The Art of Fitz Hugh Lane

by HENRY BOLLMAN

YANKEELAND HAS BEEN RECEIVING some very special publicity through the traveling exhibition of 19th century art sent out from the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. This is the famed M. and M. Karolik Collection, which is considered one of the finest—possibly THE finest—of this period in the United States. It contains many pictures of the New England scene, along with those from other parts of the country.

Among the 150 pictures in this superb collection are several painted by Fitz Hugh Lane of Gloucester, Massachusetts.

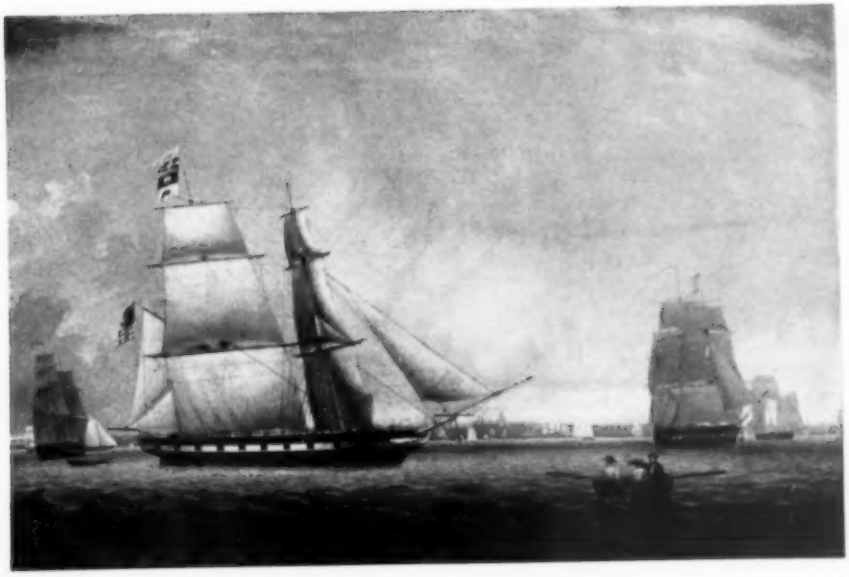
The life of this artist expresses the very essence of what we think of as New England Character—spelled with a capital C. His life is an epic triumph over difficulties that would have deterred a weaker soul. Born December 18, 1804 in Gloucester, he became paralyzed while still an infant. He went through the sixty-one years of his life partially disabled; walking by the aid of a cane, with difficulty. Despite such odds, he had an extremely productive career, and left behind, when he died in 1865, a great many fine paintings and drawings.

Lane's importance as an artist lies in the fact that he was the first really gifted artist from this region; he was a master of ship painting, and a careful, accurate delineator of topography.

In order to achieve accuracy he persuaded sailors to hoist him high up in the rigging of the ships, that he might study and draw it correctly. Here he would hang, suspended on a swing, for hours, making minute drawings of the ropes, spars, blocks, tackle, and masts. On other

A Maine Inlet.

Brig Antelope *in Boston Harbor.*



Brace's Cove, Gloucester.

occasions, he found a friend to row him around the harbor, that he might draw the ships from different angles, with greater precision.

Despite his attention to exact rendering, his painting is never hard, stiff or too technical at the expense of the pictorial. On occasion he would suppress detail for the sake of good art. This was not through ignorance or carelessness, but was intentional for the larger effect. His boats are always veracious and precise, whether at anchor in the smooth harbor, or tossed by the storm under full sail. His expert draughtsmanship was his ever reliable basis for the completeness of his work.

But, Lane was more than a marine painter. He has produced some of the finest landscapes of the mid-century. They have a lyrical feeling which gives them a delicate, pervasive charm; a pleasant sense of repose; a hushed quiet, which is so appealing amidst the tensions of today. Whether he paints the subtle curve of the beach, or the salt creek, twisting and doubling across the marsh land, he expresses intensity, as well as poetic feeling. Somehow he injects a mysterious, mystic clarity, giving the pictures a kind of inner illumination which is found in the everyday world of man and nature.

It has been pointed out that Lane said in his pictures what his literary contemporaries Emerson, Bryant and Thoreau said in words. These lines from Thoreau come to mind in this connection:

"I hear beyond the range of sound,
I see beyond the range of sight,
New earths and skies and seas around,
And in my day the sun doth pale his light."

by HAROLD HELFER

Senator Green and Mrs. Buenzle discuss the fifty two year old law case.

Sen. Green Closes a Case

WHEN FRED BUENZLE, A NAVY yeoman, was barred from a Newport, Rhode Island, dance hall in 1906 neither he nor anyone else had any idea that it was to be a matter of quite some historic importance. He could not have foreseen that it would have reverberations fifty-two years later, in the year 1958.

It wasn't so much that his entrance to the dance hall was tabooed that steamed up Yeoman Buenzle, but why. The trouble was that he had on a sailor's uniform.

There were signs all over Newport in those days: "Sailors Stay Out." "Servicemen Not Permitted." "Sailors And Dogs Not Wanted".

This may seem incredible but Newport was an awfully snooty place then. Even the ordinary folks who lived there felt there was something special about them and their town. They simply didn't want the sailors from the nearby Navy base "crossing the line" and mingling with them.

So Yeoman Buenzle saw red about the whole thing. He decided to bring the matter into court.

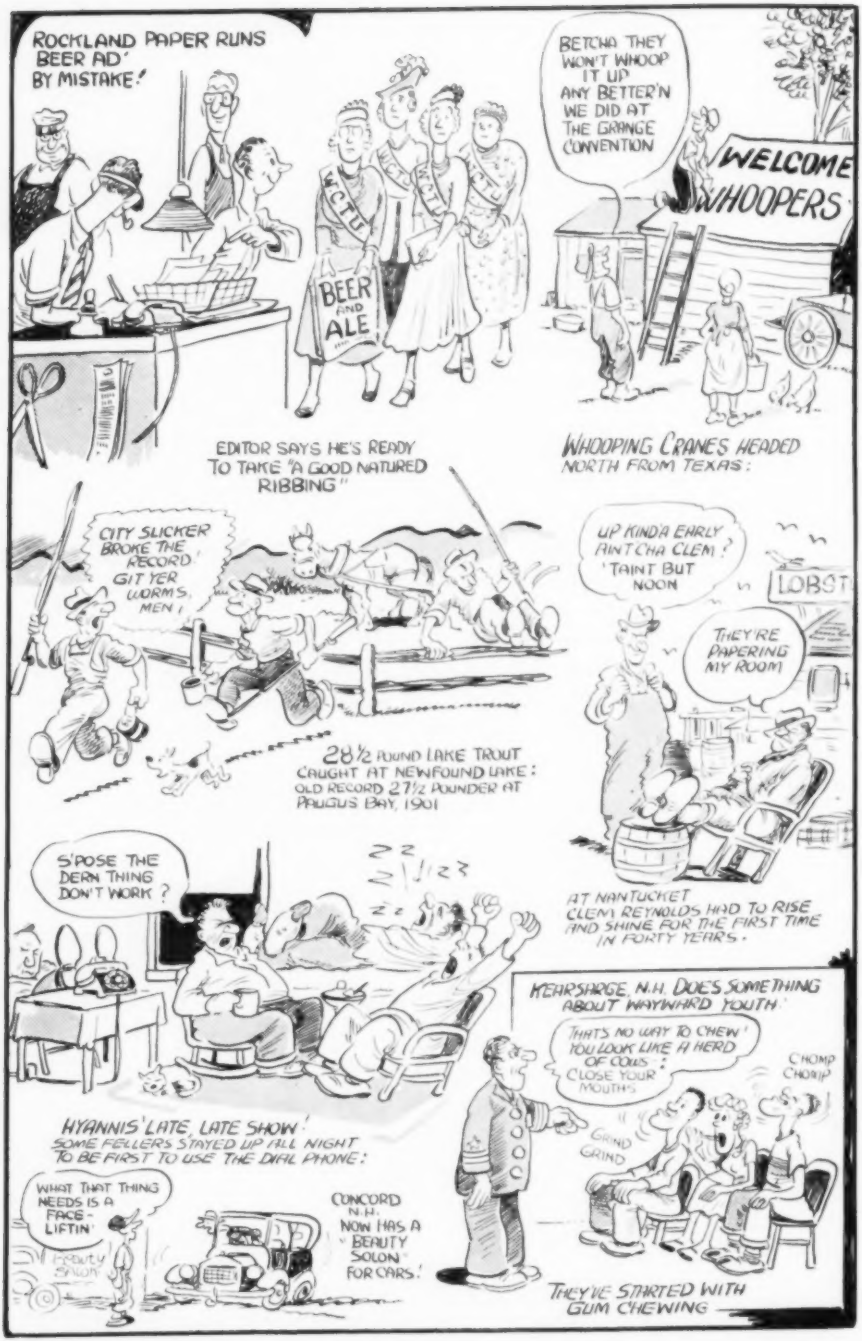
It was really a rather foolhardy thing to do. The town was running things the way it wanted them run and it was plain that none of the officials connected with the town had any idea of making any changes in their chosen ways.

The attorney, Theodore Francis Green, waged such a brilliant and hard-hitting fight for this principle that he not only brought about a change in Newport's ordinance but instituted a state law that made it unlawful to bar men in service uniforms from any public place. It brought him the personal acclaim that was to launch him on a public career which has him, although in his 90's now, still serving in the U. S. Senate.

It wasn't until just the other day that you could say the final chapter in the story that began back in 1906 was written. Back from an inspection trip of NATO in Europe, Senator Green went to Palo Alto, California, to visit his brother, Dr. Hertwyn Green, a retired physician. And there he learned that Mrs. Buenzle, widow of the yeoman, was a resident of the town. So he called on her.

Actually, the way he knew she was living there was she'd heard he was coming to Palo Alto and she'd dropped him a letter inviting him to drop by her. When she saw him, she just smiled and said, "I just wanted to thank you again for what you did for my husband."

The Senator told her again that he'd only done what he felt in his heart was the right thing to do. "I owe a lot to that case too," he said.


ROCKLAND PAPER RUNS BEER AD' BY MISTAKE!
W.C.T.U.
BEER AND ALE
EDITOR SAYS HE'S READY TO TAKE "A GOOD NATURED RIBBING"
BETCHA THEY WON'T WHOOP IT UP ANY BETTER'N WE DID AT THE GRANGE CONVENTION
WELCOME WHOOPERS
WHOOPING CRANES HEADED NORTH FROM TEXAS:
CITY SLICKER BROKE THE RECORD! GIT YER WORMS, MEN!
28½ POUND LAKE TROUT CAUGHT AT NEWFOUND LAKE: OLD RECORD 27½ POUNDER AT PAUGUS BAY, 1901
UP KIND'A EARLY AIN'T CHA CLEM? 'TAINT BUT NOON
LOBST
THEY'RE PAPERING MY ROOM
AT NANTUCKET CLEM REYNOLDS HAD TO RISE AND SHINE FOR THE FIRST TIME IN FORTY YEARS.
S'POSE THE DERN THING DON'T WORK?
HYANNIS' LATE, LATE SHOW! SOME FELLERS STAYED UP ALL NIGHT TO BE FIRST TO USE THE DIAL PHONE:
WHAT THAT THING NEEDS IS A FACE-LIFTIN'
BEAUTY SALON
CONCORD N.H. NOW HAS A "BEAUTY SOLON" FOR CARS!
KEARSARGE, N.H. DOES SOMETHING ABOUT WAYWARD YOUTH
THAT'S NO WAY TO CHEW! YOU LOOK LIKE A HERD OF COWS: CLOSE YOUR MOUTHS
CHOMP CHOMP
GRIND GRIND
THEY'VE STARTED WITH GUM CHEWING

1972?
GIT
PUTNEY
PUTNEY
SNOW
YOU KNOW RIGHT WELL YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO PUSH YOUR RUBBISH OVER THE EDGE
NUTHIN' DOIN'. LAST TIME IT TOOK ME AN HOUR TO FISH THE OLD LADY OUT OF THERE
KNOX COUNTY, ME. HAS "CLEAN UP THE RURAL MAIL BOXES WEEK"
CENTER OSSIPEE IS HAVING DUMP TROUBLE AGAIN:
FELLER THAT DID IT WAS AN EXPERT
WAIT'LL THE SUMMER PEOPLE ASK US WHAT THAT IS
CRIME WAVE HITS CAMDEN, MAINE! RHODODENDRON PLANT SWIPED! POLICE REPORT "HOLE NEATLY FILLED IN"
NANTUCKET FOLKS WOULD LIKE TO HAVE A ZIPPER ON UNION ST. SO THEY WON'T HAVE TO DIG IT UP EVERY TIME THE SEWER BURSTS.
I TH THINK WE'VE COME TO THE END OF IT
SENATORS BRIDGES AND COTTON URGE N.H. FOLKS TO RETURN TO NORMAL SPENDING
I WISH I COULD GO BACK TO NORMAL SPENDING
JACKSON, N.H. CLAIMS SHORTEST PAVED HIGHWAY - ROUTE 16-A - 5190 FEET
Yankee TINTINNABULATIONS
BY ALEX BONY

The Spooner Tragedy

by ALBERT B. SOUTHWICK

THE TIME WAS 2:30 P.M., ON JULY 2, 1778. The place was in the county town of Worcester, Massachusetts, a few hundred yards east of the common, where the gallows had been set up. Upon the scaffold stood four figures, three men and a woman. The huge crowd of 5000 people gaped in awed silence as the sheriff dropped the halters around the necks of the condemned and then covered their faces with the black hoods. The lady was the last to be hooded. As the sheriff came to her she took him by the hand and said, "My dear sir! I am ready! In a little time I expect to be in bliss; and a few years must elapse when I hope I shall see you and my other friends again."

High overhead, a black thunderstorm was roiling up the angry sky. The sheriff stepped back and released the stage and the four figures dropped into space. In a few minutes the bodies had stopped jerking. An hour later, they opened the body of the woman and found inside a perfectly formed foetus of a baby boy, the innocent victim of justice in Massachusetts.

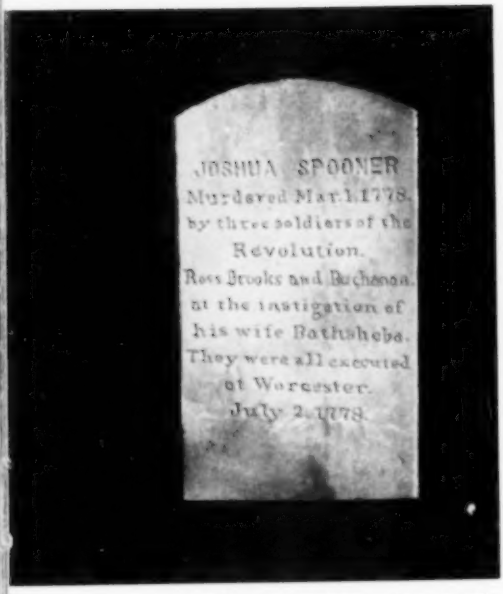
That was the mortal end of Bathsheba Spooner, her unborn child, her illicit lover, Ezra Ross, and the two accomplices, James Buchanan and William Brooks. But Bathsheba's Spooner's spirit lives on, in a Commonwealth that has never since executed a woman, and in a county where descendants of the main actors in that famous drama of crime and punishment still try to puzzle out the motives behind the slaying, on March 2, 1778, of Joshua Spooner of Brookfield. His headstone still stands in the Brookfield cemetery, proclaiming to all who gaze that "He was murdered by three soldiers—at the instigation of his wife, Bathsheba."

The gravestone tells the truth—but not the whole truth. It does not reveal the grinding horror of a loveless marriage, the corroding power of hatred, the depth of human passion. It does not explain why Bathsheba Spooner, a lady of high degree, of uncommon intelligence, character and beauty, became implicated in the crime that put the brand on Cain.

Massachusetts in the summer of 1777 was a turbulent place. Lexington, Concord and Bunker Hill had just been carved from the raw matrix of history. Gentleman Johnny Burgoyne's disaster at Saratoga was only a few months in the future. The war itself had swept southward to New York, but popular passions were at a peak. Already many of the Tories had made their bitter trek to Canada. One of them was Timothy Ruggles, Harvard graduate, distinguished lawyer and judge, colonel in the Colonial militia—and the father of Bathsheba Spooner.

Bathsheba herself had strong Tory sympathies. Although married to an ardent Patriot, and living in the fiery revolutionary town of Brookfield, she did not hide her sentiments. As a result she was ostracized by society and increasingly alienated from her husband, whom she had never loved, although she had lived with him for fourteen years and had borne him three children. The old accounts say that Joshua Spooner, although a pillar of the community, was a dour, stingy man, much older than Bathsheba.

Into the love-starved life of that unhappy woman came a fateful figure some-



Spooner headstone proclaims the tragedy.

time in the summer of 1777. He was Ezra Ross, a Continental soldier invalided out of Washington's army. Sick and weak, he tottered to the doorstep of the Spooner home and collapsed. Bathsheba, her warm nature overflowing with compassion, brought him inside and nursed him back to health.

That feeling of compassion soon blossomed into something more fervent. Ross was only seventeen, and Bathsheba was thirty two, but the love that sprang up between them was quick and passionate. Recovered from his illness, Ross left the Spooner home, only to return in a short time. There were idyllic moments for both of them during the golden days of September and October. There were long rides on horseback through the lovely countryside between Brookfield and Hardwick. In the evenings there were long talks and good rum.

Under the cover of darkness there was illicit love.

Early in the spring of 1778, Bathsheba realized she was pregnant. At that time she also probably began to realize what a desperate situation she was in.

There is evidence, from local tavern records, that Bathsheba and Ross began to drink heavily about that time. But, drunk though he may have gotten, Ross rejected Bathsheba's suggestion that he murder Joshua Spooner. Disgusted with his weakness and cowardice, Bathsheba looked about for more effective instruments of her will. She found them in one of the taverns of Brookfield or Leicester.

Their names were Sergeant James Buchanan and Private William Brooks, both AWOL from Burgoyne's Army, which had recently surrendered at Saratoga. Down on their luck, they listened to Bathsheba's alluring proposition. One thousand dollars in cash, plus Joshua Spooner's personal effects, were theirs for the slaying.

Bathsheba had judged her men well. On the night of March 2, 1778, when Joshua returned home from a local tavern, he was attacked by Brooks and Buchanan, beaten to a pulp, and dumped head first down the well in the front yard. Bathsheba had her story all ready; Joshua, she was going to say, apparently fell in as he was drawing water. Perhaps he was drunk, she was going to suggest.

But the next day, Brooks and Buchanan appeared in a Worcester tavern, roaring drunk. They were flush with paper money, and they displayed buckles with the initials J. S. upon them. Their boasting aroused immediate suspicions. Forty-eight hours later, Bathsheba and the three men were in the Worcester County Jail awaiting trial.

It was a distinguished court which sat that day of April 1, 1778 at the Worcester County Court House. Levi Lincoln, later to be attorney general in President Jefferson's cabinet, made a defense plea of insanity for Bathsheba. Robert Treat Paine, signer of the Declaration of Independence, was state's attorney for the prosecution. The judges were headed by Massachusetts Chief Justice William Cushing, later appointed to the Supreme Court of the United States.

After a trial lasting sixteen hours without adjourn- (*Continued on page 72*)

by DAMON RIPLEY

Beauty from Beach Sand

Top: Clement Donnelly prepares the sand in his Warwick, Rhode Island studio. The sculpture Retreating Monk, *above, is an interesting example of his unusual work.*

AN AGE-OLD TECHNIQUE OF CASTING sculpture in beach sand has been introduced to this country for the first time by the Cleth Studios, Warwick, Rhode Island. Clement F. Donnelly, sculptor, says that this technique was employed by the Egyptians in 3000 B.C. and that it is still being used today in the Near East. As far as he knows, Donnelly is the only sculptor in the country to make use of this ancient art.

Prefering to work in his studio, rather than on a beach, Clem brings the sand indoors and packs it into wooden forms. By scooping out the sand, he prepares the mould directly. Since no original sculpture is used, the carving, or scooping, of the sand has to be done in reverse! The mould is then filled with gypsum and perlite and allowed to dry. The hardened gypsum is then lifted from the mould and a three demensional sculpture emerges. The gypsum picks up some of the sand which is rubbed off as necessary to produce a shading effect. The resulting texture has a rough, natural appearance not obtainable with any other medium.

Twenty-four panels make up the sand sculpture mural in the lobby of the Westminster Savings Bank. The mural depicts the story of savings banking in symbols.

With the exception of his extensive studies at the Rhode Island School of Design, Donnelly's background seems a strange one for an artist. He was a vice president and general manager of the International Detective Service, Inc., was owner of a jewelry casting business and served as executive secretary to the Mayor of Warwick for a number of years. Since 1949 he has earned his living as an artist and sculptor, specializing in wood sculpture.

For a number of years Clem has been experimenting with sand-cast sculpture, but his efforts never aroused much interest in the art world. Then, the Providence Institution for Savings erected a modern branch bank in Westminster and Cleth Studios was commissioned to execute sand-cast murals depicting the story of Savings Banking in symbolic form. The main mural measures eight by twenty-four feet and consists of twenty-four separate panels. On another wall, three separate murals depict the elements which have influenced the life of man since his beginning—the earth, the air and the sea. Much interest was aroused when the murals were unveiled for the first time, and Donnelly has since sent his work to churches, Brown University, the altar at St. Dunstan's School in Providence, museums and even to a supermarket in New Bedford.

Clem's latest experiments have been in the addition of color to his sculptures and he finds that many pieces are greatly enhanced if colored. While the majority of his work is on commission there has been a great demand for smaller, home-sized pieces. Clem has responded with a sculpture, *Retreating Monk*, which he is advertising in YANKEE.

Very few artists have made a fortune and Clem thinks the young artist is under a handicap, for people seem to think a sculptor isn't any good unless he's over fifty. "There've been times when things haven't looked so good," he says with a grin, "but we haven't starved yet."

Fortune in The Ground

by HAZEL S. DAVENPORT

A TOPSFIELD MAN HAS "BURIED treasure" on his property which is located on no Treasure Map; that is if you call five million dollars a treasure and most of us would.

He spends five months out of the year digging up his treasure without the aid of anyone else and the rest of the time lives leisurely and travels to the spot on the globe he loves best—his home town in the Annapolis Valley.

Very much a Yankee, despite his birthplace, his wily purchase of "worthless" land is giving him a good living. In his willingness to work hard, alone, and to ignore the backaches and dirt involved, Erod M. Banks of Topsfield, Massachusetts, is as independent a small business man as can be found anywhere in New England.

You might say he has an oil well that "dribbles" instead of gushes or a gold mine that gives forth a product that is black and damp and porous instead of shining yellow, for the peat moss bog which he has been working for the past 31 years will probably yield him as comfortable a living—over a lifetime—as either of these get-rich-quick methods.

If you can dig up a living in your own backyard why go further afield? If you can make $6000 in five months why work twelve, asks Banks, who with his wife and numerous cats and dogs lives in a modest little house which he built himself on the land conveniently located at the junction of route 97 and route 35 in Topsfield. Commercial gardeners and small gardeners come to his stand for his bushel bags to use in raising African violets, pansies and other plants which grow more abundantly in a porous, rich soil.

Is there any end to such a bog, he has been asked. "Well, there is an end to everything in this world, I guess," he reflected, "But, as far as I am concerned, in my lifetime, there is no end in sight."

Banks is well known all over New England and has had people come from as far away as Florida and New Mexico to stow away the cellophane bags of fibrous soil in the trunks of their cars.

At a low estimate, judging from the past thirty-one years output, the Topsfield man figures the bog will easily have been worth five million dollars before it is useless.

In his work clothes, seated on the dredge, he is not the usual picture of a wealthy man but, philosophical like many another who gets his living from the soil, he states that he is his own boss and bows to no man. His face is sun tanned and weather lined and the crevices of his hands will always remain colored with the dark stain of the peat but he works when he feels like it, sits in the sun beside his small stand, finds enjoyment in talking with strangers and acquaintances who stop by and takes a seven month vacation every year. Many a tycoon would envy him his independence and leisure.

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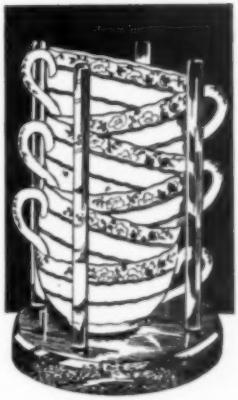

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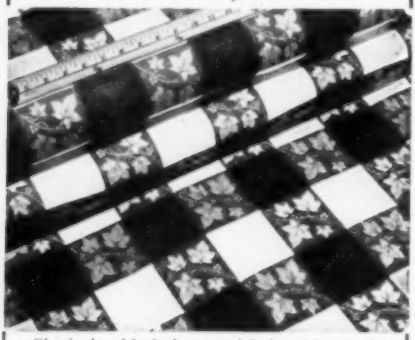

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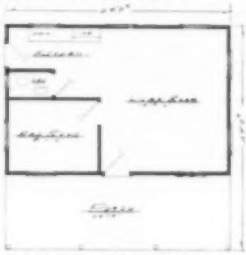

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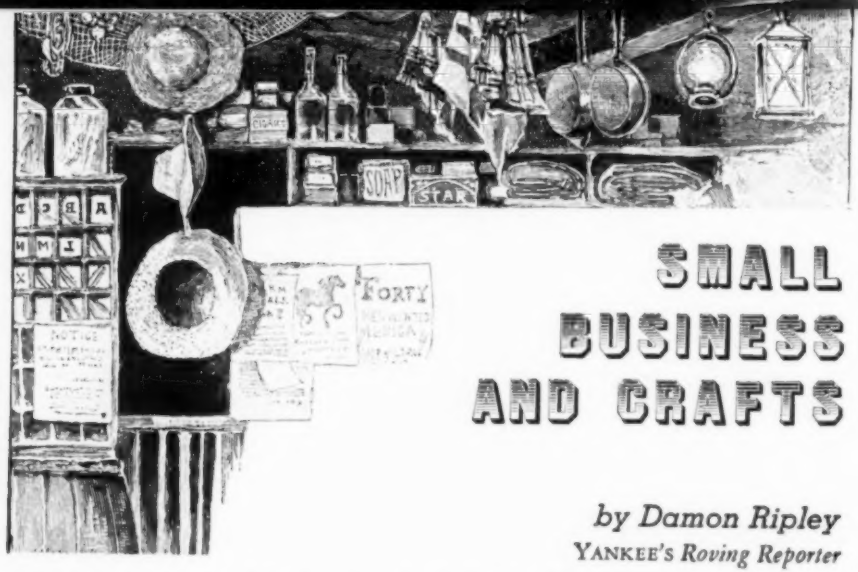

SMALL BUSINESS AND CRAFTS

by Damon Ripley
YANKEE'S *Roving Reporter*

Contributions for this department are invited. We will pay $10 for each item used.

A Busy Gal

Sandwich, Massachusetts, on Cape Cod, is fortunate to have among its residents Mrs. Nina Sutton, an artist of many talents when it comes to working with her hands. Mrs. Sutton not only makes ceramics in many themes, but also creates silver and gold jewelry with Sandwich Glass stones. The cranberry colored glass stones are set in sterling silver settings of a cranberry leaf motif. Mrs. Sutton also makes cuff-links and tie-clasps from Sandwich Glass marbles which have been split in half.

Just recently Mrs. Sutton was able to get several pails of Sandwich Glass pieces when a bulldozer dug up an annealing kiln on the site of one of the factories of the Boston and Sandwich Glass Company which was located in Sandwich from 1825 to 1888. When such a supply is exhausted, Mrs. Sutton will take a perfect piece of Sandwich glassware and break it up into many small pieces, an operation guaranteed to horrify any lover of antiques. From the pieces, Mrs. Sutton cuts and polishes the glass to make the stones she sets in her jewelry. Samples of her Sandwich Glass jewelry are on display at the Sandwich Historical Society and at her workshop on Old Country Road, East Sandwich.

Along the ceramic line, Mrs. Sutton carries her Cap Cod motifs into pins, earrings and buttons made in the shape of gulls, starfish, beachplums and other designs suggested by Cape Cod. As one would suspect, Mrs. Sutton is a busy gal!

Judy Hendy

A Popular Repairman

Charley Daniels, crippled motorcycle dealer and repairman of Middlebury, Connecticut, is one of the most popular men in Connecticut motorcycle circles.

The 45-year-old businessman is well informed on motorcycle records and riders even though he has not been on a "bike" since August 27, 1939. On that day, in a Connecticut race, Charley's motorcycle drooped into a ten-inch hole filled with powder dust. He was paralyzed from the shoulders down as a result of the mishap.

That accident ended Daniel's riding career. He had been described as "the hottest thing on two wheels," having won the national 100-mile motorcycle tourist trophy in Laconia, New Hampshire a few months previously.

Being paralyzed didn't deter his enthusiasm for two-wheeled vehicles. His strength slowly returned to his hands and he made some money by selling handcrafted items of leather and wood. Motorcycling was his first love, however, so in 1946 he qualified for his repairer's and dealer's license. He maneuvers his wheelchair about his small shop and is usually at his workbench from 11 a.m. to sundown. Many cyclists from Western Connecticut congregate in Daniel's garage to discuss their pastime and merits of motorcycles. During the past three years Daniels has been the treasurer of the Laurel State Riders Club and attends races and "scrambles" (skill events) in which the Club is represented. Still on wheels, Daniels is going strong!

Sando Bologna

A Discouraged Stableman

The transition from the horse-drawn era to the sleek mechanized age is nowhere better exemplified than at a forty-one year old South End livery stable in Boston.

"My horses are no good now," says Jacob Kaplan, owner of the Bay State Livery Stable at 19 West Canton Street. "At one time I had 200 horses, 500 wagons and three stables. All that's left are twenty-two horses, 100 wagons and a stable that costs too much to keep up." The stable is a dilapitated building with numerous stalls, the smell of horses, and wisps of hay strewn about the floor. It is perhaps the last and oldest remaining establishment of its kind in Metropolitan Boston. (*Continued next page*)

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In 1950 Kaplan rented out a horse and wagon for $1.50 a day. In 1940 it was $3.00 and now it is $5.00. But as Kaplan says, "Now I have only twenty-two horses and no customers."

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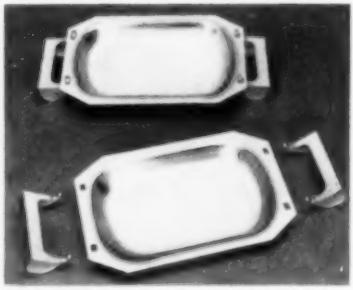

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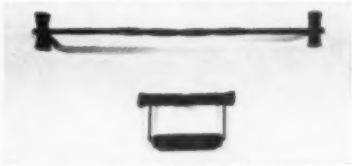

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when in 1954 he bought the popular landmark, Carberry's General Store. His whole family moved up from White Plains, New York and though Herb can't give the store his undivided attention, it's doing very well, thank you.

E. H. Giblin

►Craftsmen who want to see how the other fella does it—Down East at least—can send for 1958 edition of *Handcraft Trails in Maine*. This little brochure lists well over a hundred craftspeople and their shops and would be an excellent guide to plan your vacation in Maine. If you'd like one, write Mrs. Worth M. Kaufman, The Old Spaulding House, South Thomaston, Maine.

►Somehow everyone expects a country store to be run by a bearded octogenarian whose family has had the business for at least three generations. Not so in the case of The Groton Country Store on Route 119 in Groton, Massachusetts. David F. Garbarino is the youth proprietor of this establishment and he has owned the store for just over a year. However, Dave knows just what he wants his store to be and he is careful that each item he sells has the proper country store flavor. You'll find old fashioned candies, Westminster crackers, cheese and a multitude of fascinating items for all ages at The Groton Country Store. You can't miss his store for it's very near the Groton Golf Course on Route 119. Stop in and say hello to Dave.

►An article appearing in the August, 1956 issue of YANKEE, about the Marie Antoinette House in Wiscassett, Maine has brought a very interesting letter from Mr. Archie Amos, 2502 Terrace Road, Fort

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Wayne 5, Indiana. Mr. Amos owns either an exact duplicate or the original of the famous Bureau du Roi of Louis XV made by Jean Henri Riesner for Versailles Palace in 1769. It is signed by Riesner and dated and without doubt is an original Riesner piece. There is such a desk on display in the Louvre, but various discrepencies have caused Mr. Amos and French authorities to doubt its authenticity. Mr. Amos wonders if the original desk might not have been smuggled aboard Capt. Cloud's ship *Sally* and brought to this country. History tells us that some of the finest treasures of Versailles were sent to this country to furnish the refuge for Marie Antoinette. Although Mr. Amos is almost positive the desk in his possession is the original Louis XVth, he would like to hear from any YANKEE reader who might help some further light on the subject.

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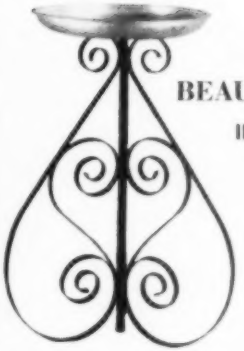

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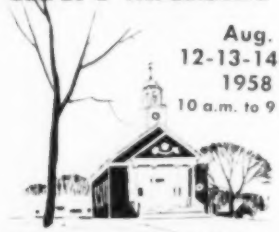

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►Edmund R. Johnson of Lyons, New York, son-in-law of Calvin Hotchkiss, has

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taken the trouble to write us further about the "Peppermint King" story in our April issue. He regrets the omission, as do we, of the "King's" son, Calvin, President of the Company from 1897 to 1925. H. G. Hotchkiss, II, father of the present owner, died in 1926 after being President for one year only. Calvin's remaining son (H.G.H. IV) became a physician and his son, Calvin, is now a film engineer with Eastman Kodak in New York. There are two daughters of Calvin, Sr.—Mrs. Alice Hotchkiss Brown and Mrs. Edmund R. Johnson. Both reside in Lyons.

►Women's Clubs, Church Groups and similar organizations will be glad to know about Buffets, Inc., 175 Dartmouth Street, Boston 16, Massachusetts. This firm will bring a complete meal for 100 people, serve it, supply attractive buffet table appointments — silver candlelabra, serving pieces, etc. and furnish a hostess who presides at the candlelit supper table, assisted by the chef, who, incidentally, was chef aboard the brigantine *Yankee* on three world cruises. You supply adequate kitchen facilities and table and flatware, Buffets, Inc. does the rest. The charge is only $25.00 for no fewer than 100 people! That's only 40c per person. Since the meal itself is easily worth at least $1.00, here is an excellent opportunity for organizations to raise money for a worthy cause. For further details, please write Mildred Bailey at Buffets, Inc.

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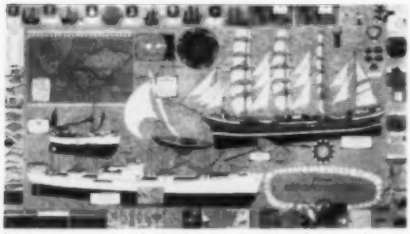

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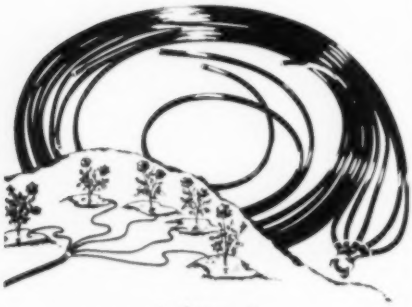

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The Spooner Tragedy

(Continued from page 57)

ment, the jury found all four defendants guilty. They were sentenced to be hanged on June 4.

Then began the long days of waiting—days of being stared at by the curious through the barred doors. The three men, aided by the Reverend Thomas Maccarty, minister of Old South Church, studied the Bible and prepared themselves to meet their maker.

But it was different with Bathsheba. "She could not be brought to acknowledge her guilt, or the justness of her sentence, till very late in the day," the minister wrote afterward. "It seems she went on the mistaken principle that she was not an immediate actor (in the murder)."

Shortly before the date of the execution, Bathsheba told her secret to the clergyman. She was pregnant, she said. Could not her hanging be delayed until the birth of her innocent child?

Rev. Maccarty moved immediately to gain a delay for the execution. A petition was drawn up and submitted to the Executive Council of Massachusetts. The petition was granted, and an order was issued that Bathsheba be examined "by two men midwives and twelve discreet and lawful matrons of the County" who were to certify "whether she was quick with child or not."

To their eternal shame, they reported that she was not pregnant. Was it the popular outcry against Bathsheba that cowed them? Was it the political and social pressure of a revolutionary town wanting to see a Tory swing? Some historians have said so.

But the Rev. Maccarty, to his undying credit, believed her. He called for another

WILLIAM FISHER ART SCHOOL
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examination, which was held just five days before the new date of execution. This time three men midwives and three women midwives voted, four to two, that she was pregnant. The two holdouts were women.

Another petition was sent to the Executive Council, with a moving plea written by Bathsheba herself. Calling for "compassionate consideration," she declared that the child stirring in her womb was "innocent of the faults of her who bears it, and has . . . a right to the existence which God hath begun to give it."

But the Council, with the minority report against Bathsheba in hand, refused any further stay. The outcry against Tories was strong in Boston, too.

And so, on July 2, 1778, while 5000 people (more than twice the population of Worcester at that time) gaped in fascination, Bathsheba Spooner was hanged by the neck until dead. But the sated vengeance of the mob soon turned to ashes. When the autopsy was performed (as she had insisted) and the unborn infant discovered, a "wave of shame" swept the state, according to one account.

Bathsheba's body was turned over to her sister, Mrs. John Green, and was quickly buried in some unknown spot on the Green estate, now Worcester's Green Hill Park. In the summer evenings it is quiet there, and lovers walk hand in hand.

And it is quiet out in Brookfield, at a spot just off the old road to North Brookfield. There the observer can see the foundations of an old house and barn. Crumbling stone walls outline the lanes of what must have been a lovely place once upon a time. Now all is pasture, close-cropped by grazing cows. In what was the front yard is an old well, still in good condition, capped by a large flat stone. Standing there on a summer evening, the observer marvels that in this quiet place was committed a murder that once agitated the whole state of Massachusetts 180 years ago.

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Duncan picks up a copy of YANKEE *at the Brussel's Fair. She is heard daily over WNAC Boston and the Yankee Network Stations.*

AT HOME IN NEW ENGLAND *with Duncan MacDonald*

THE BRUSSELS WORLD'S FAIR ALMOST seems designed for review in our monthly department. With the over-all theme of "How America Lives," the exhibit concerns itself largely with our familiar subjects: food, fashions, and home furnishings.

You walk into the American Pavilion and see models curvetting down a runway to display—not fabulous creations, but the clothes that most of us wear costing from $5 to $25. Now that I think of it, at these prices such fashions *are* fabulous, and visitors from all over the world think they are, too.

Several displays consist merely of typical American grocery store shelves—Campbell's Soups, Chef Boy-ar-Dee products, Nucoa—*merely?* Thousands of people looked on as though at Cartier's!

Belgium itself was of very special interest, of course, and scouting the many good restaurants in Brussels gave me a real appreciation of Belgian food—especially their rolls and pastry which are, surely, the best in the world along with the wonderful croissants I enjoyed so much in Paris.

Belgian food does not end with the breakfast rolls, of course, as I learned at my first dinner in Brussels at the ornate and luxurious Lion d'Or where the late Aga Khan dined when he was in town.

My primary interest was not in such expensive restaurants—although I enjoyed myself thoroughly at the Ritz and Maxim's in Paris, Simpson's-in-the-Strand, Boulestin's, and Le Coq d'Or in London, and the Restaurant des Ambassadeurs in Edinburgh. What I was really most interested in was the everyday food of people outside the big cities.

That I was able to find such food came about through my knowledge of the Victor Britain car rental people in England. They arranged to have a car waiting for me at the airport at Brussels, and when I abandoned that on the Continent, I found another car awaiting me at the London Airport. There were no arrangements to be made about registration, insurance, or anything else. I just signed for the car, was handed a key, and drove off with what looked like very grand motorcycle policemen saluting me all along the road. Later I learned that these were really Automobile Association men, and they saluted because there was an AA emblem on the front of the car.

The Victor Britain people had also prepared especially for me an itinerary of my trip from London to Scotland. Mileages were broken down meticulously and points of interest indicated, as well as suggested stops for luncheon, dinner, and the night. Most people seem to be happier with everything planned, whereas I valued the car because it enabled me to wander off the beaten paths on a kind of plan-as-you-go basis.

One luncheon stop far off the itinerary was at the Farnington Inn. This very modest eating place should be the Mecca of all true lovers of rhubarb pie. So it went from the very disappointing Piccadilly Hotel in London to the pleasant North British Hotel in Edinburgh—over a thrilling road up hill and down dale, and with the quality of the food up and down, too. After a disappointing dinner at a well-known place like the Regency Restaurant at Oxford, would come a de-

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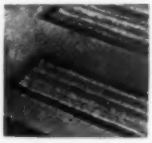

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FRANCES C. UPTON
Routes 2A and 110 Littleton, Mass.

licious breakfast at the stumbled-on Hadrian Hotel in Wall. After weeks of drinking coffee mixed with hot skimmed milk, I found the cream at the Hadrian thick and fluffy like good Devonshire. A pall was cast over several mornings by the prevalent canned orange juice, and then I stopped at a greengrocer's and bought a dozen large and sweet Cypress oranges.

Belgian food has its ups and downs, too, and I learned a good deal about it, but still must yield to an expert like Juliette Elkon, she of *The Honey Cookbook*, who has now come out with a new treatise, *A Belgian Cookbook*.

Undoubtedly the reason for the superiority of Belgian rolls and pastries is that Belgians are willing to take more time and care than we. For example, I can't imagine that more than a few adventurous readers will take the time to make Bruges Knots according to Mrs. Elkon's authentic Belgian recipe. First, you have to make

Puff Pastry

1 lb. sweet butter
4 cups all-purpose flour
1 tsp. salt
1 cup ice water (more or less)

Have rolling pin chilled. Chill it several times during working time.

Wash pastry board or enamel-topped table with ice, then dry.

Take a pound of sweet butter, knead and squeeze it in a bowl of ice water until smooth and waxy. Place it in a cloth and press out any water trapped in it. Press it down into a flat oblong shape about 1 inch high. Sift into a mixing bowl 4 cups all-purpose flour with 1 teaspoon salt. With the finger tips work into the dry ingredients 2 tablespoons of the butter patty. Gradually add *about* 1 cup ice water and with the hands mix quickly and lightly to make a dough about the same consistency as the butter, firm but not hard. Flour lightly working surface of the pastry board or enamel table. Place dough on it, roll it out into a rectangle ¼-inch thick. Place the cake of butter onto it in center of the dough. Fold 1 flap of dough to cover the butter and the second flap of dough over the upper flap making 3 layers and completely covering the butter. Press the side edges of the dough together and chill in refrigerator for 20 minutes. Chill your table top again. Flour it. Place the chilled dough on working surface, roll

it into another long rectangle. Roll it as thinly as possible without letting much of the butter break through. Fold the rectangle of dough into thirds and turn it so that one of the side edges faces you. This rolling and folding is called a turn. Make another turn, then chill the dough for 20 minutes. Make 2 more turns and chill again. Make 2 final turns and chill for 15 minutes before rolling and cutting the dough for baking.

After the final chilling, you are ready to start work on the

Bruges Knots

1 Recipe Puff Pastry (see preceding recipe)

1 tbsp. granulated sugar or, preferably, fine grain rock candy sugar

Roll out Puff Pastry on floured board to a thickness of 1/2 inch. Cut into strips 1/2 inch wide and 10 inches long. Tie strips into loose, simple knots. Moisten with pastry brush dipped in water. Sprinkle with sugar.

Place on heavy baking sheet and bake in moderate oven (350°) 6 to 8 minutes. Keep in airtight container between layers of waxed paper. Makes about 36 knots.

Mussels Mariniere

(As familiar to any Belgian as Boston baked beans to an American)

10 quarts mussels in the shells
3 celery stalks, diced
2 onions, sliced
2 shallots, minced
4 sprigs parsley, chopped
1 clove garlic, crushed
6 slices lemon
Pepper and a little salt

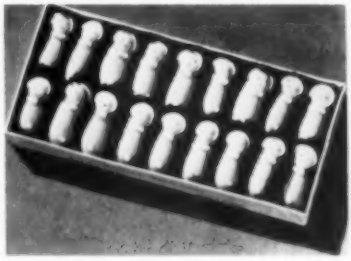
Scrub mussels and wash them thoroughly in warm water. In a large pot place vegetables, lemon and seasonings with 1/4 cup boiling water. Cook until vegetables are tender.

Add mussels, cover kettle and steam for 15 minutes, shaking pot occasionally, or until all mussels are open.

Serve in the broth with side dish of Fried Potatoes and pickles. Serves 5.

Bicycles Give Highest Mileage

These sunny summer days are bringing bicycles out by the million. Good thing, too! Everybody seems agreed, including famous heart specialist Dr. Paul Dudley White, that cycling is one of the healthiest kinds of exercise.



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It's a new Stewart box filled with 8 ounces of delicious old-fashioned candies which will delight the children.

Most Gift Shops will display this box in 1958.

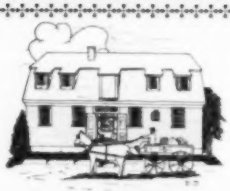
John W. Stewart Co. Inc
SALEM, MASS.

Salem's Old-fashioned Candies

Hamilton Osgood rides to work daily.

As I drove around Belgium, France, and England, I thought more than once how vigorously healthy these people must be—thousands of them swarming over the roads on bicycles and motorcycles of every description and every conceivable variation. They rode their bikes like bronco busters while I lounged in my cushioned car from Victor Britain, as almost all of us do in America in one kind of car or another.

Of course, abroad there are many paved paths reserved for cyclists, whereas here there are almost none. And that is what Dr. White and the Committee for Safe Bicycling would like to change.



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POLISH by WASHING TARNISH AWAY

WIPE ON RINSE OFF WIPE DRY

SAFE TO YOU AND YOUR SILVER

LARGE SIZE $1.00 POSTPAID

The SMITHS FERRY SILVER SHOP

HOLYOKE **MASS.**

RESTORER OF ANTIQUE METALWARE

Duncan tries out a Raleigh bike.

Dr. White, as President of the Committee, says that we should "build safe bicycle paths into the new highway program just being planned throughout the country and in every state of the Union.

"My father," he says, "told me that when he was a young man, he and a few others rode their bicycles from Boston to Albany, from Albany to New York City, and back to Boston. This is hard to conceive of today, but the opportunity should be restablished."

While awaiting such idyllic conditions, many people ride to work, and some families ride forth of a pleasant morning on

VERMONT SUNDAY BREAKFAST

A delectable package containing a quart of pure VERMONT MAPLE SYRUP and a 2 lb. bag of PANCAKE MIX. The syrup is of the finest quality —Fancy or Grade A. The pancake mix is prepared with 100% wholegrain, stone-ground flours. The mix may be used for muffins, waffles, Swedish Pancakes, as well as the traditional New England pancakes and syrup. Recipe is enclosed. Shipped ppd. N.E. $3.49. East of Miss. $3.95. West of Miss. $4.55. The Pancake Mix may be ordered separately . . . 2 bags to the package. Postpaid . . . N.E. $1.80. To the Miss. $2.10. West of Miss. $2.35.

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WITH PEN AND PENCIL COMPARTMENTS
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The Benedicts pedal their own bikes . . .

less ambitious excursions than that from Boston to Albany and back.

Hamilton Osgood of Boston rides to work every morning on a bicycle with two hand brakes, a cyclometer that measures every inch he covers, and a headlight and tail light powered by a generator in the bicycle's front wheel. He says he's ridden since he was five years old, and he's all for Raleigh bicycles, for one reason because he's a director of the Raleigh Company. Mr. Osgood currently pedals eight miles each day, has done as much as 150 miles a day, and his present bike registers 42,000 miles.

Another noted cyclist is Dr. Edward Benedict of Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts, whose wife is Dr. Patricia Benedict, also a cyclist. The Benedicts frequently cycle with their son, Eddie, and their daughter, Susan, and all agree it's fun.

Few cyclists in New England carry a

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South Chatham
Cape Cod, Mass.

. . . while the Sumners carry live cargo.

younger and more precious burden than do Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Sumner of Duxbury, Massachusetts. The baby in Mrs. Sumner's basket in the accompanying photograph is Nicole, and that sophisticated type in Mr. Sumner's rumble seat is Tara.

Of course, even after we have achieved safe paths for bicycling, women will have to face the problem of what to wear. Most of us feel happy in shorts at the beach or in the country, but certainly wouldn't want to cycle up our main streets in that attire. You'll notice Dr. Patricia Benedict, shown in our photograph, prefers a pleated skirt. The skirt guard on her bicycle makes it quite safe. Her daughter Susan says she likes skirts too.

Over the July 4th and Labor Day weekends, 1500 bicycles are rented at Nantucket, and invariably find women preferring shorts. I prefer them, too, for country and seashore cycling, and in the photograph I'm

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SPECIAL!

STERLING BRACELET WITH ANY 4 CHARMS

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wearing "Skermudas," made by Samuel Parnes. They're permanently pleated and "drip-dry." The printed top is of the same material. As you can see, you can get your suntan on the "go."

However, if I ever get around to bicycling to Station WNAC in Boston for my daily radio show, I'll have to find someone to design a bicycle wardrobe that will be suitable for pedalling to work, an afternoon of appointments in town, and thence home.

During July, by the way, I'm featuring bicycling on my radio program. If you'd like to know which station carries my program, *The Yankee Home and Food Show*, just drop me a line in care of YANKEE, Dublin, N. H.

? WHY NOT . . . ?

. . . squeeze together the shoulder ends of wire coat hangers with rubber bands so that clothing does not slide off?

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. . . use a small paint brush dipped in wa-

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—Mrs. Sam Drexler
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El Dorado, Ark.

. . . sew a pocket on your shower curtain at arm's height to take care of slippery soap?

—Mrs. Robert M. Smith
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Pencil Sharpener
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12 PENCILS FREE

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SAYINGS of the ORACLE

No letters answered except through this column. Watch for yours.

►*N. H.: Dear Oracle:* Is there any truth to the report that a foreign nation has settled the back side of the moon and is going to turn it around and sock us? R.B.

Answer: It sounds reasonable to us. As far back as we can remember, and that is farther than you might think, brass-bound scientists have been peering at the moon through spyglasses and swearing by the Great Hook-block that they had located a "foreign body." Nobody ever identified any of these foreign bodies, but now, as it appears, they must have been the casualties of the moon settlement, jettisoned in the wake of time.

►*Mass.: Dear Oracle:* I have a goose neck barometer and would you mind telling how it predicts the weather. I have colored water in it and when it goes into the spout is it supposed to mean a storm or what? A.E.C.

Answer: Such a barometer runs by atmospheric pressure. When the pressure goes up, the liquid goes up too, and that is supposed to mean fair weather. If it is going to storm, she operates in reverse.

Fill her about half-full, and even then she may run over now and then.

►*Mass.: Dear Oracle:* One of your correspondents thinks you are a landlubber because you are interested in sea serpents. I don't believe it, because some seafaring men are interested in them, too, as per the enclosed article. H.R.S.

Answer: Thanks for sympathy and kindly thoughts from other compass-points. Yes, we are interested in sea serpents. We like to know exactly where they may be so's we can give the bearing a good, wide berth, and you may lay to that!

The story you enclose is one with which we are very familiar, and if we got really wound up, we could spin maybe six or seven other yarns of similar nature!

►*Iowa: Dear Oracle:* Is there a town in Connecticut that is called "Corn-cob"? A.D.

Answer: Yes, there is a town called Corncob sometimes, but that isn't its name. The name is Coscob and they build clocks there that will run ten months on a winding.

►*Montana: Dear Oracle:* I never have seen a letter in your column from this state and I feel that Montana should have representation. Did you know that the expression: "On the fly" originated in Montana, and what it alludes to?" J.B.

Answer: We ought to, by Judas! We once saw the authorities pry a half-drowned blanket-stiff off the deck of a locomotive tender, just west of Billings. The engine had been taking on water, "on the fly," had run the scoop too long and sent a jet of water out of the manhole the size of Niagara Falls, bound aloft instead of down. The poor cuss who was riding-blind, got it full and by.

►*Kansas: Dear Oracle:* I've been told that a genuine Yankee would not know when Sunday comes if he didn't have baked beans and brown bread Saturday night. True or false? A.B.

Answer: Cockeyed! A genuine Yankee, such as we were raised amongst, had baked beans and brown bread every cussed night, except Sunday. On Sunday night he had white flour biscuits, made in an iron frying-pan on top of the stove. Along with 'em, he probably had some cold, roasted spare-ribs and plum jam.

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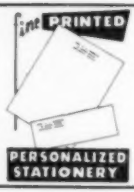

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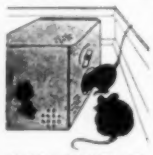

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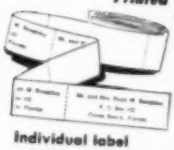

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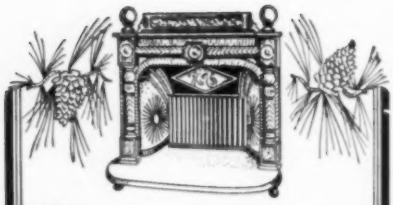

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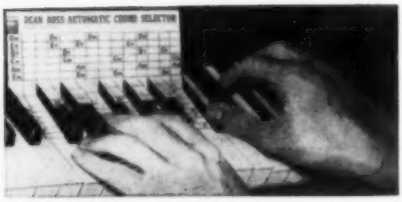

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Bachelor, in 50's, with nice country home would like guest to share expenses. All conveniences, TV. Write Box RH, c/o YANKEE, INC., Dublin, N. H.

SWOPPERS' COLUMN

(Continued from page 7)

Wanted, any material on Frank Sinatra and Glenn Miller such as photos, etc. Photographic history of Civil War. Have old stamps, maps, old records, old sheet music. JY339 N. J.

All kinds of items for swopping. Would like to hear from everyone. Awaiting your list. JY340 Mass.

To swop—enough blocks for popcorn crocheted twin size spread, new salt cellars, other antique dishes. Want old dolls, doll's parts or buttons. JY341 Mass.

Antique type faces, ornaments, borders, old type books wanted. Have old railroad material, postcards, Kodachrome slides of B & M steam engines. JY342 Mass.

Will swop Silvertone Best High Fi tape recorder, mike, tapes, recording 33 1/3, 45, 78 RPM turntable and large assortment Hi Fi records for 1936 car or older, running condition. JY343 Conn.

Floral prints, velvet pieces, individual carafes, clocks, gym bag, et al. to swop for dolls, bulbs, labels, box tops. JY344 Conn.

Have a dental cabinet full of tools. Want something in antique jewelry or pewter. JY345 Mass.

Have everbearing Superfectine strawberry and Indian summer raspberry, Dahlias, double yellow primroses, Pansy seed, African violet leaves and Iris. Want yard goods, any kind, writing paper, buttons, woolens for hooking rugs and burlap. JY346 Pa.

Will swop brown dress size 16, girls quilted robe size 8, girls spring coat size 8, curtains, tablecloths, napkins, etc. for coins or what have you? JY347 N. H.

Will swop 4-5 year Balsam Fir Christmas trees for Man's silk ties, velvet or taffeta pieces. JY348 N. H.

Does anyone collect cats. I have about fifty small and medium size, not antiques that I would like to swop for bells, old or new. JY349 O.

Saville Row. Blue black Vicuna overcoat hand sewn (5' 10" man 160 lb.), in most excellent condition for

Jap or German Rollei type camera. JY350 Calif.

Want colored glass sugar shakers, unusual trivets or an old sampler. Have postcards, records, buttons. Write your wants. JY351 N. Y.

Will swop my new song "Don't Let Your Sweet Love Die" for the Gospel songs "Keep On The Sunnyside of Life" and "These Hills". JY352 Ala.

Will swop oil paintings from your photograph, color slide, snapshot with negative or description of a scene for any useful item you have to offer. JY353 Mass.

My Maine farm needs a chime clock. Will swop old postcards, a French (Normandy Costume) doll in celluloid container, or a small Italian green and gold box on hinges. JY354 Conn.

Have sink-top, non-electric, white dish-washer. Also good for washing mason jars, etc. Make offer. JY355 N. J.

Portable medical microscope raptured from Italian Army doctor in North Africa during W. W. II. Complete instrument. Swop for a fine pair of 7 x 35 binocular B&L, Zeiss, Leitz or similar make. JY356 N. Y.

Have Gilbert No. 12 chemistry set (used), also loads of extra equipment. Will swop for poultry equipment, waterers, grain, etc. JY357 Mass.

Wanted: old colored glass bottles in shape of objects, brass country-school bells with handle, Royal Copenhagen figurines. What do you want? JY358 N. Y.

Antique lover finally has the nerve to swop new or slightly used wedding and housewarming gifts. Lazy susans, silver compotes, etc. Send for complete list and I'll send mine. JY359 N. J.

For swop: Handkerchief, tatted edge; Mammy doll, mixer cover; boudoir doll made of silk filter's all colors 18 inch. across; spool case 2 drawer; sugar shell and butter knife 100 yrs. old; red and white fringe napkins; man's suit size 29; boys suit size 12. Want electric iron, silver service set, China rooster or hen, semi formal street length size 16 or 18. JY360 Tenn.

Have many hand tools of yesterday. Should be appreciated by any member of the building trades. What do you offer? JY361 Vt.

Will swop (12) Florida white orchid seeds for most anything. JY362 Fla.

Wanted: Unrestored Model T ford for 1927 Falcon Knight coupe or variety Ohio antiques. JY363 O.

Nesco electric roaster w/stand, 110 V., good; Davis electric carpet sweeper, like new; Ward's 12 qt. pressure cooker, good. Want, 35 mm projector, binoculars, or aquariums and equipment. JY364 N. Y.

Wanted: Rose O'Neill Kewpies in any form; cloth, dishes, books, paper dolls, postcards, figurines, clocks, ads and sheets from Ladies Home Journal, Women's Home Companion, Delineator, 1909-1928. Have miniature animals of semi-precious stones, ivory, silver, woodcarvings, etc. JY365 Mass.

Wanted old player piano rolls prefer ragtime and honkey tonk renditions, for old victorola and records, or what do you want? JY366 Va.

Wanted: pair of Menura 7-branch candlesticks identical to one on State of Isreal seal. Have two old automobile lamps or other 7-branch candlesticks or what do you want? JY367 N. Y.

Interested in antique dishes, blue flow, deep blue design on white background in swop for several old weight clocks or brass apple butter kettle. JY368 O.

Wanted: Franklin Stove for 1825 house. Have Ansco, 1A Speedex camera, black leather case, perfect con-

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Want floor model rug loom, small size bread mixer. Have folding bed, evening and daytime dresses, size 14, like new, and a real large Welch Bible or what do you want? JY372 Vt.

Have double wooden pully blocks and ¾" rope, cradle for harvesting grain, steel yards and 1st cups Golden Book. Need binoculars, electric train or old maps. JY373 Conn.

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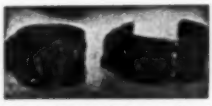

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Your whiteness, dazzling-sharp against the blue
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And of sky seen close,
All that remains of you by night
On my remote and northern sand
Is star.
I watch as one is drawn to flames upon a
hearth.
Not as a mariner sees, I mark your motion.
I measure quite another course by you
On my lone watch miles northward
By a lonely shuffling sea.
I am companioned by your winking eye.
We search the dark together.

Poetry

Skin Diver

HERBERT A. KENNY

The herring in their quivering mathematics
people the heaving sea, the thunder salt,
schooled in horizontal acrobatics,
reined by instinct, splendor without fault.
Exulting at their liquid doors I swim
in my elastic gear, clean as Apollo,
knight on a sea horse, fin-swift, naked, trim,
and skirt the rocks to terrify the swallow.

Eerie earth beneath me, waves aloft,
I plumb the muted world to hunt and herd
the herring, shake the houses of the skate,
track crabs through seaweed, dazzled, dream-
ing, waft
down leafy waters, cyclops with absurd
frog-feet, my spring-gun a cocked forgotten fate.

Apocryphal

ETHEL JACOBSON

No swan song, even,
When it is over
And darkness is
The only lover.

No skirl of song
Showering after
To put a period
To laughter.

Love dies
On a voiceless note
And only silence
Tears the throat.

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Dust-brown bells swing from swaying rafters
in a shady carillon, spill lyrics down the hill.
Round open lips of warty wooden bells
peal long music.

One clear phraze,
simple largo up the lonesome hill,
curves five tenor branches
parallel and counterpoint.

The boughs lift ten-thousand slender notes,
young treble whirls, cluster rays
of amber emerald song, to the glen
over the wooden bells.

On Receiving a Portrait of Myself By a Very Young Artist

RAYMOND ROSELIEP

I do not mind the purple eyes,
the yellow pompadour;
or hand too pure
from crayon white that no one sees

as long as conscience can be hid.
At forty I will laugh
with my belief
that I have fooled so small a child

who walks me in her orange rain;
but chide the wanton bone
that I'll be known
by Tina's giving me a cane.

Photographer Katzman prefers the sun of California . . .

. . . to the snow, ice and bundled-up kids of New England.

OTH IS YANKEE'S EXPANDED WEST COAST LETTER — A CONTRASTING CATCHALL FOR OUTSIDE NEW ENGLAND EVENTS AND EXPERIENCES.

Over The Horizon

by JEAN BURDEN

NOTHING IN RECENT YEARS HAS probably so shocked the American people into a realization that there are other points of view in the world than our own as Vice President Nixon's South American troubles. To a lesser degree, it is probably surprising to New Englanders when their favorite "outlanders" also return with comparisons which in their own minds leave New England "a long way down the list."

For example, a famous New England sculptor told me recently that he never got anywhere in the art world until he left New England. And how is it that classical dancing, one of the most valuable of the arts of self expression, can boast of few if any—especially in the winter—good schools or recitals?

So, when a New Hampshire teacher friend wrote me he was giving up his New England career in hopes for better things (including salary) out here in California, I thought it might be interesting to look up someone here on the West Coast who had done just that in the teaching profession—and see how things were.

This particular girl, Ann Katzman, having made a teaching name for herself at Polytechnic and Westridge in Pasadena, as well as at Bel Air Town & Country, hails from a family, reeking with Mayflower ancestry on both sides, who brought her up in Newton Center in one of the oldest houses of Massachusetts. Her late father, Maurice Biscoe, was a noted architect; her mother, still active in Boston was, before her marriage, Agnes Slocum. Ann remembers, among other things, the huge fireplaces in her home—how she could stand up in them until she was six. Educated at the Windsor School in Boston in true Yankee fashion, it isn't hard to get Ann to talk about the many contrasts between Western and Eastern living. In winter her morning look at the world in Newton Center was of snow-covered oaks and gray squirrels racing for a handout at the bird feeder. Now, in December, she looks out at bright red poinsettias, hibiscus and green grass. She remembers, too, with a chuckle, how school used to be closed back East because of blizzards, and how once in Pasadena school was closed by special order because of an unheard-of light snow flurry. The principal had decided that the children should have the experience of at least one good snowball fight before it melted.

But, as a photographer of children, for which Ann has acquired a professional reputation, she unhesitatingly states the West is a near perfect spot. She likes to use the sun as a light source, and the West is where one can do this all year long.

"It's discouraging," says Ann, "to photograph little children outdoors in winter back East, unless all you are looking for is a wooly, bundled up, un-photogenic lump."

FROM SOUTH AMERICA . . .

Our appeal to Yankees abroad to write us of their new homes brings this delightful account from Edith Spenser, granddaughter of Joseph C. Grew, our former ambassador to Japan, and a cousin of Ann Anable, wife of Tony—YANKEE's own Managing Editor. The Spensers, with their three children, are living now in Bogota, Columbia, in a veritable stratosphere above the equator (their new house is over 9,000 feet high!) where husband Donn works for an international insurance firm. They have lived all over the world—Austria, Puerto Rico, Cuba—and

the kids speak three or four languages. Here is what Edith says of their home:

"It has the most breathtaking view over the city, the whole valley and to the mountains beyond. On both sides and behind the house is grass, eucalyptus trees, and the mountains rising so steeply we can see them looking up through the skylight over the hall! The house is white brick with picture windows overlooking the valley. We also have a huge walled-in garden and large tiled terrace with barbecue."

And of their life in South America:

"It's a terribly busy life for any businessman here, and a bit discouraging because the governments keep putting out new rulings, and the economy is definitely wobbly! But there are many advantages to business down here, and it is a most interesting life. We have quite a bit of entertaining both with our American and Colombian friends. We have three maids (each of whom receives a salary equivalent to $12.00 a *month*). Since Bogota is in a temperate zone due to its altitude, one can get a great variety of fruits and vegetables, and the flowers are the loveliest I have ever seen. The children go to one of the two very good American schools here, and have quantities of small friends in the neighborhood."

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More Mail (Local)

Some of the letters I receive tell of landscapes left behind. One of these is from a woman right here in Los Angeles, whom I hope to meet someday, but who for the moment is known only through her good letters. She is a grandmother, but a mighty active one. Writes Ruth A. Frazier:

"I grew up in Old Concord, canoeing on the river, roaming in the woods for wild flowers, swimming in Walden Pond in summer, coasting down Nasuatic Hill in winter, besides reading 'Little Women' near the Orchard House where it was written. My family traveled a good deal so I alternated between east coast and west coast. I went to school both east and west. Recently I went east, near Boston, to visit old friends, and to study some more painting. I was so happy to see Concord again. My river looks just the same, but Walden Pond is spoiled.

"Grandfather, William Penn Abrams, came to California in 1849 and after the Gold Rush set up the first saw mill in Portland, Ore. He then went back east and brought his family in sailing ships around Cape Horn. In his diary are recorded many fascinating adventures. Note this: '. . . found our way to camp over an Indian trail that led past a valley enclosed by stupendous cliffs, rising perhaps 3,000 feet from their base and which gave us cause to wonder. Not far off a waterfall dropped

Down East

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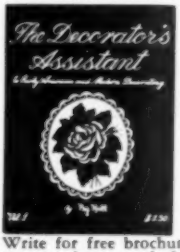

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William Penn Abrams

from a cliff below through jagged peaks into the valley, while farther beyond a rounded mountain stood, the valley side of which looked as though it had been sliced with a knife, as one would slice a loaf of bread, and which we called The Rock of Ages'."

Yosemite, of course—not *officially* discovered until 1851!

Letter From Liberia

If you read in the Swoppers Column of an offer to trade an uncured leopard skin, photographs, or local craft items—all for a precious 6 volt d. c. fan—that was Reed F. Stewart talking, between fevered mops at his perspiring brow.

He and his wife, Gail—both from Massachusetts and graduates of Amherst and Radcliffe—have been living in Liberia for

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MELVIN E. CAME, Prof. Numismatist
SHerwood 2-3320, 4 Hillcrest Drive, Dover, N. H.

the past eight years, teaching first at an Episcopal elementary school, and since 1953 at the Episcopal High School in Robertsport. They have five children, all born in the mission hospital.

Liberia is HOT. It is also rainy for eight months—with 180 inches about normal. The staple food is rice and palm oil, which seems to me about as dull a cuisine as I have run into for some time. Robertsport is a town of 2,500 people, between a ten-mile-long lagoon and the ocean. It is approachable by land only along a narrow sort of isthmus which is too sandy and swampy to hold up a vehicle. One either walks (two days to Monrovia, the capital), or travels by surf boat. It only takes one day to reach Monrovia in a surf boat if the wind is right. Two or three days if the wind is wrong.

Of their life as teachers, Reed writes:

> "Any teacher here must expect to teach any subject, due to the small staff and mixed-up furlough schedules. I've taught almost everything except Latin, biology and chemistry. The language of the school and the official one of the country is English. There are about twenty-five local languages in the country. One of them is Vai (rhymes with buy). I have knowledge of some small talk in Vai, but Gail is advanced enough in it to coordinate the workings of a Bible translating committee."

One of Reed's prize possessions is his Old Farmer's Almanac. "I'm interested in a small way in astronomy and the information you give about the position of the planets comes in very handy. In fact, you listed an eclipse of the moon (May 13th) which my astronomy handbook did not list, and I had the whole school alerted and we saw it, thereby impressing the students no end. They call me Thales now."

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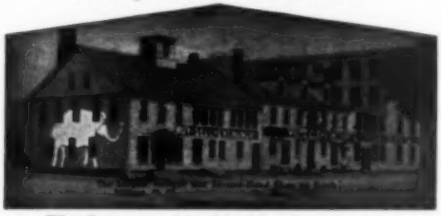

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